The Andover Townsman

Merry Christmas

C. Renee Pruneau

Gets Master's In Soviet Studies At B.C.

Miss C. Reneee Pruneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pruneau, 12 College Circle, Andover, has attained her Master of Arts degree in Soviet Studies at Boston College. Her thesis area was Soviet women.

Miss Pruneau is a graduate of Andover High School. She received her B.A. from Vanderbilt University and has studied at the Pushkin Institute in the Soviet Union. Miss Pruneau will pursue a career in Soviet/American relations in Washington, D.C.

Elected To Honor Society

Jane I. Dietzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dietzel of Beacon Street, Andover, was recently named to the Zeta of Massachusetts Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Dietzel is a senior at Smith College in Northampton, where she is majoring in economics. Her election to this honor society indicates that she has achieved a very high academic record and ranks in the top three percent of her class.

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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 98th Year
Issue No. 14

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
DECEMBER 20, 1984
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PRICE 35 CENTS
96 PAGES

Ristuccia Family Offers Recreation Center To Town

By Susan J. Rand

The Ristuccia family has offered to build the town a recreational center costing at least $3 million which will house an ice rink — if the town can find a piece of land to accommodate the structure.

The building, to be called the Elinor M. Ristuccia Memorial Arena, will be a memorial to the late Mrs. Ristuccia, a 27 year resident of Andover, who died this past June 19, at age 63.

Joel M. Ristuccia, one of six sons of Elinor and Bernard Ristuccia, who lives on Holt Road, first outlined plans for the project in a letter to Town Manager Kenneth Mahoney dated Nov. 27. The younger Ristuccia told THE TOWNSMAN it was hard to pinpoint when the idea for the recreation center was first discussed, saying the family had been thinking about it for a year or so.

Plans for the project were mentioned at the Board of Selectmen's meeting on Monday night and again at the School Committee meeting this past Tuesday when Selectman Chairman Donn Byrne told the School Committee the only town-owned land large enough to accommodate such a structure was 113 acres off Cross Street, now under the direction of the School Committee. The land was acquired as a site for a school, Byrne said on Tuesday.

The Ristuccias are proposing to seat between 3,500 and 7,000 in the recreation building. And Byrne said a 40 acre parcel would be needed if the structure is built to seat 7,000. Twenty acres, he said, would do for a 3,500 seat arena. The Cross Street land is 113 acres, 16 of which are unuseable wetlands, leaving 97 for development.

The School Committee must transfer the Cross Street land to the town, something which Town Meeting voters will have to approve, if the Ristuccia arena is to be located there. School Committee members did not vote to release the Cross Street land on Tuesday, saying they first wanted to look at all other school-controlled parcels that could accommodate an arena. But the committee did vote, unanimously, with member Susan T. Poore absent, to approve "in principal" the transfer of an appropriate parcel of school land to the town for the project.

Superintendent of Schools Kenneth R. Seifert told the committee a maximum of 25 acres would be needed for a school, leaving enough land at the Cross Street site for an arena. The committee also discussed marking out where a school could go on Cross Street for future development before releasing land there for the arena.

Committee member Richard E. Neal volunteered to work as a liaison with Seifert, the selectmen and the Ristuccia family on the project.

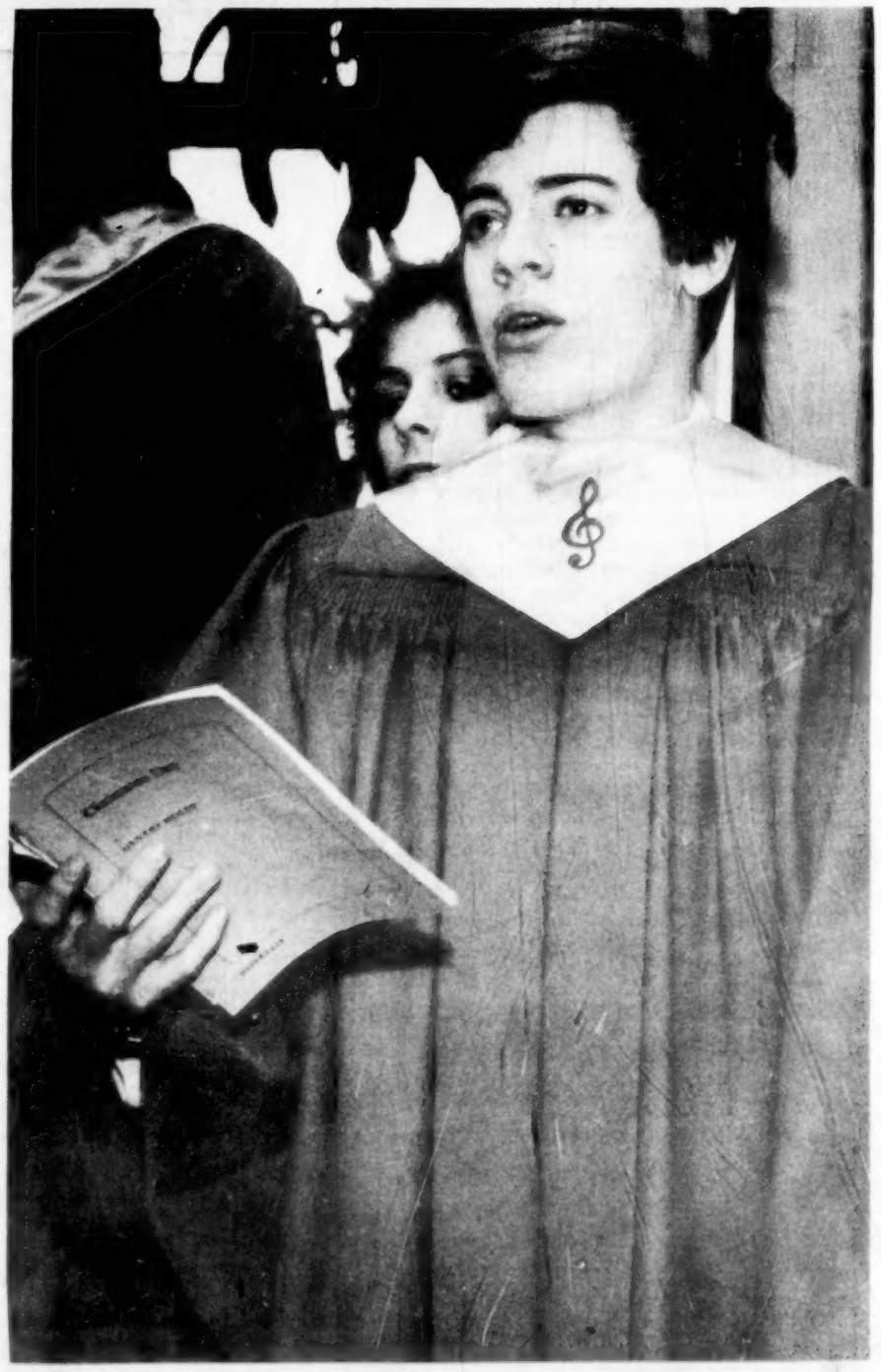
Tentative site plans Byrne showed the school board on Tuesday show a 190 foot by 339 foot building, which Joel Ristuccia told THE TOWNSMAN yesterday will not be a "big concrete box."

The Ristuccia family has retained the Melrose firm of Daniel F. Tulley Associates Inc., to design and construct the arena, to which the School Comittee and Byrne talk of adding a town swimming pool.

Tully has built athletic buildings at Georgetown Univerity, in Washington, and Connecticut College, said Ristuccia. The Andover plan incudes a wood design with a roof that has three peaks, instead of a flat design, said Ristuccia.

He said the cost of the project was hard to determine, adding it would be a minimum of $3 million. Construction, Ristuccia said, will depend on the town's work to find a location for the project. In his November letter to Mahoney, Ristuccia said he expected construction on the

(Continued on Page 77)



Musical Greeting

Mike O'Connell, soloist in Andover High School Choir, offers a seasonal treat during concert at Andover Savings Bank. Other photos, pages 48, 49.

Christmas Cover

The lighting of the Advent Wreath signals the coming of Christmas with the fourth candle to be illuminated this Sunday in anticipation of the final candle being lit Christmas Day.

Katie McClune, eight, daughter of Rosemary and Tim McClune of Reservation Road, a third grader at Sanborn School, prepares to light the candle on the wreath made by her mother at St. Augustine's church. Mrs. McClune is head of the decorating committee at the church and made the wreath of cones, ribbons and bulbs.

The photograph is by Townsman photographer Carl Russo

Holiday Deadline

Due to the Christmas holiday on Tuesday, deadlines for the Dec. 27 issue of the TOWNSMAN have been changed.

All news and advertising copy must be submitted to the TOWNSMAN office by 12 noon on Friday in order to facilitate production of next week's edition and to allow employees to enjoy the holiday with their families.

The same schedule will apply to the following week's edition.

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Page 73

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police blotter..

Accidents

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 3:07 p.m. — River Road near Old River Road; **8:38 a.m.** — Pearson Street.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 8:30 a.m. — Andover High School, Shawsheen Road; **3:59 p.m.** — Central Street; **4:58 p.m.** —North Main Street and Railroad Avenue;**8:54 p.m.** — Shawsheen Plaza, North Main Street.

Thursday, Dec. 13, 10:13 a.m. —North Main Street; **2:34 p.m.** — North Street; **8:01 p.m.** — Reservation Road.

Friday, Dec. 14, 1:46 p.m. — Punchard Avenue; **3:18 p.m.** — Park Street.

Saturday, Dec. 15, 4:19 p.m. — North Street; **5:28 p.m.** — River Road; **7:47 p.m.** — Dascomb Road.

Sunday, Dec. 16, 1:47 a.m. — North Main and Kenilworth Streets; **5:58 p.m.** — Andover Street.

Monday, Dec. 17, 4:12 p.m. — South Main Street at Rattlesnake Hill Road.

Arrests

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 10:58 a.m. — Richard Hoyt, 2 Punchard Avenue, Andover, warrant.

Thursday, Dec. 13, 11:12 p.m. — Garrett L. Engelis Jr., Seabrook, N.H., operating under the influence of alcohol; **11:54 p.m.** — Peter J. Richards, 70 Center St., Andover, operating under the influence of alcohol, stop sign violation.

Saturday, Dec. 15, 12:15 a.m. — Richard G. Chapman, Lawrence, operating under the influence of alcohol; **1:19 a.m.** — Gary M. Tarallo, Lawrence, warrant.

Sunday, Dec. 16, 1:47 a.m. — Sharon M. Hatem and Robert J. Demarco, both of Lawrence, operating under the influence of alcohol; **3:29 a.m.** - Stephen P. Buck, 8 Summer St., Andover, telephoning a bomb threat.

Monday, Dec. 17, 8:35 p.m. — Gary A. Miles, Salem, N.H., operating after suspension of license; **9:47 p.m.** — Robert D. Cass, Lawrence, warrants from Andover State Police and Logan Airport Police.

Thefts

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 4:42 p.m. — Doherty Junior High School, Bartlet Street, bicycle stolen.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 12:47 a.m. — B-3 Colonial Drive, theft from vehicle.

Saturday, Dec. 15, 8:04 a.m. — Foxhill Road, theft from auto; **10:59 a.m.** — 206 River Road, theft.

Sunday, Dec. 16, 9:08 a.m. — South Church, Central Street, theft.

Monday, Dec. 17, 4:18 p.m. — Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, theft; **8:18 p.m.** — 203 Salem St., theft.

Vandalism

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 3:51 p.m. — 33-E Lincoln Circle, property damage.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 10:45 a.m. — 11 Belknap Drive, property damage; **5:50 p.m.** — 42 Gray Road, damage to lawn.

Thursday, Dec. 13, 3:37 p.m. — 12 Smithshire Estates, property damage; **5:33 p.m.** — Pioneer Financial Main Street, property damage.

Friday, Dec. 14, 11:24 a.m. — Digital Corp., vehicle damaged.

Saturday, Dec. 15, 4:19 p.m. — 39 Stinson Road, mailbox damaged.

Monday, Dec. 17, 12:19 p.m. 3 Weathersfield Drive, property damaged.

Breaks

Monday, Dec. 17, 10:34 a.m. — Capital Distributing, Railroad Avenue; **4:55 p.m.** — 187 Chestnut St.

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Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers, Jr.
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Town House Topics

No Extensions To Be Allowed New Year's Eve

The Board of Selectmen this year have declined to allow local restaurants a customary extension of the hours that alcoholic beverages may be served on New Year's Eve.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony Monday night told the board that in past years the selectmen have allowed restaurants to serve liquor until 3 a.m. on Jan. 1 — two hours later than the usual 1 a.m. cut-off hour — upon written request from each establishment.

But at a time when government at every level is trying to combat drunken driving, extending serving hours, even if only by two hours one night of the year, is "not the message we want to send this year," Selectman William Dalton commented. "I think it's a bad symbol."

His colleagues agreed, and all requests for New Year's Eve extensions this year will be declined. Chairman Donn Byrne concluded, "One o'clock is a fine time to shut down."

Water Quality Seems To Be Improving

How does your Andover water taste these days? Members of the Board of Selectmen Monday night indicated that theirs isn't as bad as it was a few weeks ago, but the town manager said his is still rather odorous — and not pleasantly so.

Manager Kenneth Mahony noted that state inspectors recently finished testing the town water supply in Haggetts Pond, and found that "there isn't any better water in the Commonwealth — except that it stinks."

As long as algae continue to bloom in the pond, the water will have an unpleasant (though harmless) taste and odor, the manager said. He noted that the Quabbin Reservoir, which supplies water for communities in the Metropolitan District Commission, is struggling with the same algae problem this year.

Some townspeople have noticed an improvement in water quality recently, including the selectmen, most of whom said their water is "getting better." DPW officials had hoped to see a substantial drop in algae production — enough for the unappealing-water problem to take care of itself — several weeks ago.

Child Care Committee Reconvenes

The Department of Community Services will reconvene its Child Care Committee on Monday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the senior center. A sub-committee of this group was instrumental in the development and implementation of the Shawsheen Extended Day (SHED) program this fall.

The committee's main goal this year will be the implementation of an elementary-school-age, extended-day program next fall. A second goal will be a renewed effort in the development of a preschool child care program at the high school.

Those interested in helping to implement these goals, but were not involved last year or were unable to attend later meetings, are particularly encouraged to come to this reorganizational meeting.

Employment Opportunities For Students

The Department of Community Services offers college-age individuals employment opportunities during the summer months. These opportunities include such positions as Drop-In, Pre-School, All-Day and Special Needs playground leaders, lifeguard, swimming instructor, tennis instructor and tennis monitor. College students interested in part-time or full-time summer employment can fill out an application at the DCS office during Christmas vacation. The Department of Community Services is located in the Town Office Building on Bartlet Street. Office hours are Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

31 Species Counted In Bird Census

The Merrimack Valley Bird Club took part in the nationwide Christmas bird census sponsored by the Audubon Society.

Under the direction of group leaders Albert Retelle, A.M. Wilson and Eugene Ballard, the club surveyed the bird population on Haggett's Pond, Shawsheen River, Stearns Pond and Lake Cochichiwick as well as backyard feeding stations. Thirty-one species and over 700 individual birds were counted with a pied-billed grebe and two flickers being the rarest winter birds. Flocks of Goldeneye and American Merganser ducks were found in good numbers on the rivers. Cardinals, titmice, juncoes, goldfinchs and various sparrows were numerous on home feeders. One red-taided hawk was discovered along Route 495.

Club members who joined in the survey were Jack and Peggy Mahoney, North Andover; Harriet and Bill Headley, Salem; Bea Pfister, Evelyn and Terry Retelle, Edith Wilson, Joseph and Jean Dane and Arthur and Joyce Johnson of Andover.

5
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Doherty Junior High Honor Roll

The honor roll for the first term at Doherty Junior High School as announced by Dr. Richard F. McGrail, principal:

Grade 7

High Honors

Lesley Brammer, Christopher Brouady, Catherine Doherty, Michael Giammusso, Alan Hanley, Daniel Lennon, Sarah Malakoff, Erin McCloskey, Anna Minkkinen, Dana Orlando, Melissa Salazar, Paromita Shah, Jennifer Sloan, Amy Zimmerman.

Honors

Vanessa Ackley, Jennifer Atkins, Lynda Banzi, Michelle Black, Alastair Bor, Bryan Boucher, Michael Clement, Danielle Costanzo, Jason Fox, Kenneth Gable, Adam Galvin, Erica Goetze, Chad Gomes, Jamie Gruener, Julie Hersch, Eric Horton, Eliza Hoyt, Molly Kalkstein, Lisa Lardner, Chad Livingston, Paul Lothridge, Caroline Melia, Eric Milne, Kristen Mitchell, Kelly Moynihan, Robert Nash, Kevin O'Handley, Matthew Ouelette, Tracey Pool, Rebecca Poulo, Kim Regan, Kristine Ristuccia, Lisa Ristuccia, Stephanie Rogers, Marci Schwartz, Alexis Scott, Mark Shapiro, Matthew Tanner, Michelle Toth, Erik Tupper, David Wager, Michael Waldie, Andrew Watt, Lori Weener, Ellen Young, Rebecca Zahornasky.

Grade 8

High Honors

Nancy Abramson, Jonathan Clough, Jeff DiDonoto, Michael Faraci, Nikolai Gonzalez, Catherine James, Pauline Koh, Tracy Lee, Patricia Midolo, Emily Muldoon, Marisa Murtagh, Christian Parker, Heather Pomeroy, Ben Reilly, Andrew Shea, Miranda Spieler, Heather Thompson, Erin Wallace.

Honors

Mark Angelos, Robert Ashworth, Tara Bachner, Sarah Bamford, Marcy Barnes, Michael Barrett, Robert Benedetto, Kristen Brown, Lindsey Curley, Julie Darwin, Michael DeMartino, Jennifer Druhan, Julie Enos, Neil Fater, Lisa Fox, Heather Galvin, Andra Gardner, Nicole Gilmore, Lance Gomes, Ish Gupta, Jennifer Hastings, Kristen Heller, Laurie Hess, Karina Jeronimedes, Christine Joseph, Peter Kannam, Donald Keamy, Cheryl Kluck, William Koromhas, Theodore Lee, David Lenoe, Jeremy Levine, Mary Lynn Lim, Derek Lioky, Joseph Lyons, David Manning, Aaron McConkey, Brendan McGrail, Stephen McSweeney, Maureen Murphy, Julei Palmquist, Rick Pass, Jennifer Perreault, Trina Picardi, Heather Pottle, Douglas Rogers, Lisa Sanchez, Rachael Sandals, Michelle Soreff, Elizabeth Symchych, Denise Teves, Patrick Timmons, Emily Trespas, Jason Tucker, David Vogel, Lee Webster, Stephanie Wilson, Kristina Worley, Karthryn Wright, Steven Wrigley, Melissa Yost, Cara Zappala.

Grade 9

High Honors

Stephen Borden, Michael Dow, Maya Emshwiller, Laura Johnston, Todd McAllister, Aleke Msumba, Jennifer Murphy, Christine Recesso, Peter Vehlow.

Honors

Andra Basu, Laura Bicknell, Rachelle Blank, Julie Casanave, Nicole Champagne, Edward Chateauneuf, Anthony Ciolfi, Alison Climo, Jill Coon, Matt Corbett, Garrett Day, Paul DiStefano, Michael Duffy, Maureen Dymek, Michelle Gorton, Jodie Henderson, Kelsey Henry, Nancy Higgins, Mary K. Hollenbeck, Catherine Hurley, Jennifer Kasper, Amy Kiley, Marci Levitan, Lisa Lothridge, Kim Lowe, Kevin Mayberry, Brandon McCue, Beth Mollineux, Carolyn Nash, Peter Newman, Frank Padellaro, Brian Page, Sharon Petzold, Jennifer Roen, Kristian Ryan, Beth Schwedler, Holly Shanaman, Marcy Taylor, Lori Thayer, Michael Troy, Scott Wallace.

To Award Cabbage Patch Kids

Two Cabbage Patch dolls will be awarded in a drawing being conducted to benefit the Massachusetts Cerebral Palsy Association of the Merrimack Valley, Inc., under the sponsorship of Realty World.

Only 1,000 tickets will be sold and the winners will be notified immediately following the drawing on Dec. 22.

Tickets are available at Andover Liquors, Shawsheen Plaza, John Anton Cleaners, Andover and North Andover and at Realty World, Brentwood Co., 89 North Main St., Andover.

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Marine Pfc. Leigh L. Carlisle, daughter of John G. Wragg, 10 Standish Circle, Andover, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at Marine Aviation Training Support Group 90, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, TN.

A 1982 graduate of Andover High School, Carlisle joined the Marine Corps in April 1984.

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Special Hours At Blood Donor Center

The American Red Cross Blood Services-Northeast Region announced special holiday hours will be scheduled for the Red Cross Blood Donor Center at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen. Donor center hours on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

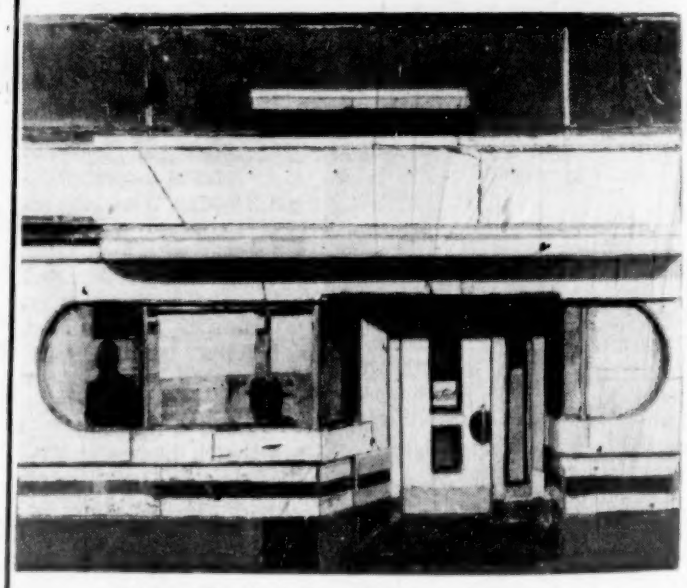
"The holidays are always a difficult time for blood collection, because people are busy planning celebrations," said Jamie Haines, spokesperson for the Northeast Region Blood Services. "We are changing our operating hours on these holidays to make it more convenient for donors to give blood.

"We generally notice a decline in blood donations during major holiday periods, because donors become involved in festive activities. The week between Christmas Eve and New Year's Day is a time of particular stress on the blood supply because these holidays fall so closely together," said Haines.

"Throughout this summer and fall, blood collections have been lower than usual, resulting in a shortage of Group O blood in October. While this shortage has been somewhat alleviated, thanks to tremendous public response to an appeal for this blood group, there is always the possibility that a decline in donations during the holidays could cause serious shortages again," according to Haines.

Generally, anyone in good health, 18 years old (17 years with parental consent) or older, who weighs at least 110 pounds and has never had hepatitis may be able to donate blood. For more information on special holiday donor center hours as well as regular hours and scheduled blood mobiles, call the Red Cross during business hours.

ANDOVER GALLERY



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SAT. Dec. 22 - 9:30 to 5:30
SUN. Dec. 23 - 12:30 to 5:30

Volunteers

Heather Ann Whyte of Andover, left, recently completed 100 hours of service as a junior volunteer at Lawrence General Hospital and received an LGH tote bag from Volunteer Director Mary O'Brien.

Chorus Entertains Patients

The Andover Townsmen Barbershop Chorus continue spreading holiday cheer as they delight many patients at area nursing homes and hospitals. The chorus meets every Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, Osgood Street, Andover.

Bob Long, noted musical director of many district championship choruses, attended the Tuesday, Dec. 11, rehearsal. The evening began with a coaching session by Long and ended with entertainment by Tintypes, area runners up in their barbershop competition. They feature Bob Schall of Salem, N.H.; Newell Bearse of Wilmington; Hank Danico of Stoneham; and Pete Cassell of Andover.

The Townsmen are preparing for their many holiday performances which include Christmas carols and many Disney favorites. After the holidays the Townsmen will begin to prepare for their annual competition to be held at the end of February.

The Townsmen are under the direction of Carl D'Angio of Reading, assisted by Danny and Charlie Gallagher of Lowell.

Guests are always welcome and the Townsmen are always eager to increase their membership.

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Junior Volunteers Recognized

Fourteen area residents have been honored for their service to Lawrence General Hospital (LGH) as junior volunteers during 1983-84. Those who contributed 100 or more hours to the hospital were presented with LGH tote bags.

Andover residents recognized for their service were Deborah Clinton and Kim Hosking, 400 hours each; Christine Morello, 200 hours; Stephanie Gardner, Amy Hoffman, Sara Horton, John Knowles, Mindy Porter, David Pratt, Courtney Rogers, Kelly Ross, Kim Stansfield, Karen Snell and Heather Ann Whyte, 100 hours each.

Junior volunteers are 14 to 18 years old and assist floor nursing staff, feed patients requiring assistance, transport patients for tests, make beds, deliver flowers and work in the coffee shop.

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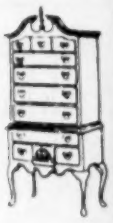

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MEN'S NIGHT

Thursday Evening, December 20th

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Until 10:00 P.M.

Wilderness Fair At Academy

A free public fair for those interested in the great outdoors will take place at Phillips Academy in Andover on Sunday, Jan. 6, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Organizations to be represented all stress different aspects of an extended wilderness experience. Some, such as Outward Bound, focus on stress and teamwork, others emphasize skills in survival. Hiking, climbing, biking, sailing, camping, white water boating, instruction in the natural sciences (such as marine biology, geology, ecology) and cultural exchange are among the options offered. As the first opportunity to review many different education programs under one roof, the fair will include continuous slide shows by organizations based locally, nationally and abroad. Outward Bound, NOLS (The National Outdoor Leadership School), Audubon, Interlocken, The Quebec-Labrador Foundation, The School for Field Studies, American Youth Hostel, Oceans, Earthwatch Expeditons, Wilderness Bound and The Keystone Center will be represented. The fair will take place in the Underwood Room at Phillips Academy, across from the Andover Inn on Chapel Avenue, off Route 28 in Andover.

Al Coons, a faculty member at Phillips Academy who is coordinating the program, reports that this fair represents a unique opportunity to compare many of the options available for wilderness experience training. As one of the instructors in the Search and Rescue Program, Coons helps implement a sports option at Phillips Academy for students interested in wilderness education. The Search and Rescue Program has existed at Andover since the mid-1960s and is modeled after the Outward Bound School, which was founded in the United States in part through the efforts of Joshua L. Miner, Andover's dean of admissions. Coons is a past instructor of the Outward Bound school, has helped to develop such programs for juvenile delinquents and has been an instructor at Phillips Academy in math, computer science and search and rescue since 1979. For further information on the fair, call him at Phillips Academy.

Honored For Service By IRS

The Internal Revenue Service honored 13 Andover area residents at a Career Service Awards ceremony Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Andover Service Center.

Stanley Goldberg, assistant commissioner, returns and information processing of the Internal Revenue Service National Office in Washington, D.C., was speaker for the occasion.

Joseph H. Cloonan, director of the Andover Service Center, presented ten-year awards to Arline M. Cedrone, Jeannie F. Cratty, Roberta A. Finley, Regina F. Igoe, Frances R. Laughner and Joan R. Tremblay. A 15-year award was presented to John E. O'Rourke, all of Andover.

North Andover recipients were Louise I. Jalbert, 30 years; Paul F. Ellard, 25 years; Claire M. Lynch and Bonnie J. Sanborn, 15 years; Nancy B. Melvin and Mary J. Wentworth, 10 years.

DCS To See Disney Ice Show

The Department of Community Services will help Donald Duck celebrate his 50th birthday by taking a trip to see "Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice," a magical, fun-filled ice show starring Rosalynn Sumner and all the favorite Disney characters.

A bus will leave from the rear parking lot of the Town Offices Building at 11:30 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. Cost includes round-trip transportation and admission.

Advance registration is required and is being accepted at the DCS office in the Town Office Building, Bartlet Street. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In the language of flowers, a bright pink peach blossom means 'I am your captive."

The original name for the ice cream sandwich was a "slider."

Wishing you "gladness and mirth."

It was on this day, the 25th of Kizlev in the year 3595, over 2,000 years ago, that the Temple in Jerusalem was rededicated to God by Judah the Maccabee ("the hammerer"). His forces had just driven out an enemy which had defiled the same Temple three years before.
Amid the ruins, a cruse holy oil was found, and used to relight the Temple light. Then, tradition states, came a miracle: the oil, enough for one day, continued to burn brightly for eight.
In rememberance, today millions around the world will observe Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, in the spirit of Judah the Maccabee, who said, "Let these events be celebrated with mirth and gladness for all time to come".

From the Officers and Staff of Andover Bank, wishes to you and yours for a very happy Hanukkah.

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Floral Bath Cubes (pkg. of six) - $3.50
Floral Bath Grains - $1.50 each
(pkg. of 3) - $4.50
Floral Guest Soaps (box of six) - $6.75
Soap Leaves - $1.00
(Damask Rose, Lemon Verbena, Sandalwood)
Almond Cold Cream Soap - $7.50
Biokosma Lemon Hand Cream - $6.00

SPECIALTY ITEMS

Valda Pastilles - $5.00
Menthol Dome - $2.75
Williamsburg Sachets - $2.75
Badger Shaving Brushes - $14.00-$50.00
Shaving Mugs - $15.00
Pickles Healthy Feet Cream - $3.75
Nailoid Manicure Cream - $4.00
Carmichael's Cuticle Cream - $4.25
Olive Oil Shampoo - $6.50
Rum Shampoo - $6.50
Herb Cream Shampoo - $6.50
Caswell-Massey Ultra Sunscreen - $7.50
Coconut, Sweet Almond,
Wheat Germ Bath Oils - $3.75-$7.50

Best Wishes for a Happy and Healthy Holiday Season, from Our Family to Your Family.

Simeone Prescription Center • 475-0418

Madrigals To Perform Sunday

The Andover High School Madrigal Singers are scheduled to perform on WBZ, Channel 4, Sunday morning, Dec. 23, as the guests on the "Hour of Faith" program, hosted by Rev. Westy Egmont.

Their performance will include a medley of traditional carols, in addition to the "Carol of the Bells," "O Holy Night" and "Do You See What I See."

The members of the group include Julie Barbagallo, Christine Basile, Karen Bates, Kathleen Blake, Mike Boush, Jo Burkholder, Ben Choi, Christine Craig, Brian Cronin, Beth Deacon, Nicole DeMartino, Michalle DeVoir, Kristen Duffy, Dan Galvin, Tom Hollenbeck, Greg Hopwood, Kristen James, Dianne Jurgen, Susan Kachen, Kevin Kelly, Scott McAllister, Kim McKenney, Karin Mesler, Mike O'Connell, John Orbe, Robin Prost, Susan Ryan, Kristen Salvi, Jennifer Schroeder, Amy Skinder and Brett Yannalfo.

Officer

Robert W. Emberley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Emberley, 4 Rose Glen Drive, Andover, has been elected vice president of Sigma Alpha Chi Society at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. He is a junior in the school of religion.

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CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT SALE

Electric Window Candle WITH BULB SAVE 50% 62¢

DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT By... wonder Sale Price! 88¢

Scripto Mighty Match disposable butane lighter 3 for $1.00

50 C' KORDITE FOAM PLASTIC PLATES 8 7/8" 99¢ LIMIT 6

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AAA-2 in pkg.
AA-2 in pkg.
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Your Choice $1.28 PKG.
LIMIT 6 PKGS.
Sorry, no dealers at this price.

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BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS REGULAR or JUMBO Our Reg. '1.79 99¢ pack LIMIT 4 to a customer

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CURLING IRON CS 9 Our Sale Price 5.99 Less Mfgr. Mail-in rebate 3.00 YOUR FINAL COST 2.99

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SILLY PUTTY only 68¢

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Saugus, Ipswich & Andover OPEN 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
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• SALEM, Vinnin Sq., Shopping Center Next to Stop & Shop
• IPSWICH, Shopping Center

season's greetings

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Happy Holidays To All
Shawsheen Plaza, Andover

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From All Of Our Staff It's Been A Pleasure Serving You All Of These Years
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Happy Holidays and a Happy Healthy New year
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From All The Girls
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122 Amesbury St., Lawrence

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Olde Andover Village

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

About Our People

DECEMBER 20, 1984

A Computer Will Provide The Full Orchestral Effect For Amahl

By Sue Aucella Deacon

The last time Anita McDuffie directed *Amahl and the Night Visitors* in Andover, eight years ago, she recruited musicians from all over the Merrimack Valley to form the orchestra for her production. Finding the musicians and bringing them together for rehearsals was "such a project," she recalls. "It was really a massive effort."

She will direct the Christmas opera again next month at St. Augustine Church. But this time she recruited just one Andover musician, Scott Nason — and challenged him to simulate the sound of a full orchestra using his home computer and three synthesizers.

There will be no oboes playing during this *Amahl*, nor flutes, nor violins, nor clarinets. There will be instead "our four hands," the director says, with Scott at the computer and Anita at the synthesizers, making the sounds of all those instruments and more.

There will also be four acoustic instruments (piano, bass violin, trumpet and percussion) to accompany the 50 or so singers in the opera — for after all, Scott points out, the singers "are at the center of everything. This is just accompaniment."

"Purists will object violently," the director predicts. "But it's exciting. It's like having an orchestra right here," she explains, glancing down at the synthesizer keyboards.

"Some people will say that synthesizers don't sound like 'real' instruments," Scott adds. "It's certainly different. It's difficult to duplicate an orchestra exactly, and that's not what I was ever trying to do. But to be able to expand what a few (musicians) could do makes a lot of sense."

The music produced by Scott Nason's Alpha Syntauri computer does not, in fact, sound precisely like the music that flows from acoustic instruments. But it is definitely melodic and pleasing: light and pretty, or stately and elegant by turns.

Scott has programmed his Syntauri (which consists of two synthesizers inside of and controlled by a standard Apple computer) to simulate ten instruments, including cello, two oboes, flute, bass clarinet, harp, brass and strings; it can also emit an eerie "spiritual" sound effect to accompany a miracle that takes place during the opera.

The three synthesizers simulate the sound of string instruments, as well as harp, harpsichord, oboe, piano, bassoon and bells.

St. Augustine's adult choir of about 25 members, along with a children's choir of 25 students from St. Augustine's School, will perform *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at 7:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, and Saturday, Jan. 5, in the upper church. (Tickets are available at the rectory, from cast members, or at the door.)

Jimmy Shay, a West Junior High seventh-grader who, the director says, is an

(Continued on Page 61)

In Tune

Scott Nason, top and Anita McDuffie, right, get in tune on their synthesizer and computer in preparation for the presentation of 'Amahl and The Night Visitos.'

Carl Russo Photos

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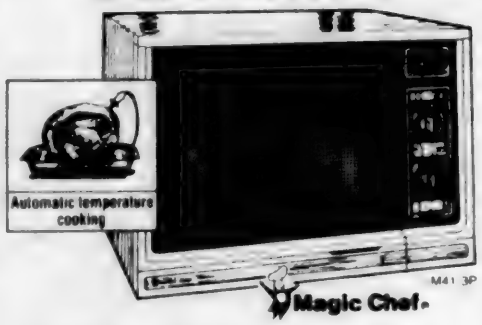

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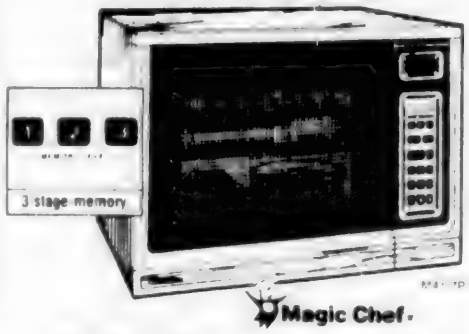

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These People Are Making The Most Of Life With CLASS

By Susan J. Rand

Her parents were sure their new daughter she was going to be bright. Jennifer was their first child. Before she was a year old Jenna and her parents played games that proved her intellegence.

"Find the queen," her father would say.

The baby, eager to please, would make her way across the living room to her stack of children's books, find the correct book and open to the page with the picture of the queen.

But Jenna's development seemed to slow down after she celebrated her first birthday. Her parents brought Jenna to Children's Hospital, in Boston, where, at two and a half years old, she was diagnosed as having temporal lobe epilepsy.

At five years of age Jenna could recognize 200 words. Reflecting back on her early years, Jenna's father said that at age five Jenna was at her brightest. Her development was equal to that of most four year olds, 80% of "normal," he said.

Now 22 years old, Jenna's father puts her development at that of a 2½ year old child.

C.L.A.S.S. Director Robert McCaffrey

Leander Pease and his daughter Jennifer, of Stoneham, are the focus of the annual Christmas fund raising campaign at C.L.A.S.S., the Citizens League for Adult Special Services, Inc., a non-profit organization that teaches personal and vocational skills to mentally retarted adults, all of whom are at different development levels.

C.L.A.S.S. is headquartered at 16 Haverhill St. The organization uses 30% of the Village Commerce Center building to work with the adults that spend their weekdays at C.L.A.S.S. There are 22 Andover residents in the program and some 54% come from Greater Lawrence, said C.L.A.S.S. director Robert McCaffrey.

C.L.A.S.S. moved to town a year ago from Essex Street, in Lawrence. The move gave the organization more space and saw the number of trainees more than double. Last year 46 adults, aged 22 or older, were spending their weekdays at C.L.A.S.S.. This year there are 102 adults enrolled at C.L.A.S.S.

It is Friday and Jenna Pease is excited. She knows her father will be arriving shortly to pick her up and take her to their Stoneham home for the weekend.

Jenna is in the basic skills program at C.L.A.S.S. She is sitting with basic skills coordinator Cheryl Morrison while Morrison finishes some paperwork. Every few minutes Jenna giggles.

"Say hello, Jennifer," says Morrison.

"Hello," says Jenna, laughing.

The basic skills room is the most individualized program at C.L.A.S.S. The retarded adults there have severe handicaps. The ratio of C.L.A.S.S. staff to trainees in basic skills is two to one. It costs between $11,000 and $11,500 annually to educate each of the six adults in the basic skills program. Morrison and the other instructors teach what they call "ADL's," or activities of daily living such as eating, toileting, hands washing and correct social behavior.

A radio is on in the basic skills room. A man, with his head on his table, yells out. Morrison tells him to use his buzzer if he wants her. He puts his head back down on the table.

The man is blind, Morrison explains, and is learning how to communicate by hitting a buzzer on his table.

The buzzer and many of the other articles in the basic skills room are specially made for those who will use them. Each person has different needs, Morrison explains, so much of what is in the room is tailor made for the six basic skills trainees. It may take a month to teach someone how to pick up their special spoon, the first step in learning how to eat. Or it may take a year, says Morrison.

Again, the man at the desk raises his head and yells out.

"If you want me, ring the buzzer," he is told. Nothing. He puts his head back down on the table.

In 1976 a group of parents from the Greater Lawrence area decided they wanted something more than a babysitting service for their retarded sons and daughters and they founded C.L.A.S.S.

When a mentally retarded person reaches age 22 they become adults, according to state law, and do not have to be educated under the state's Chapter 766 law mandating education for everyone regardless of their disability.

There were two persons in the first year of the C.L.A.S.S. program back in 1976, said McCaffrey. He said much of the credit for the development of C.L.A.S.S. goes to Andover residents Alex Athanas, Claire Morin, Al and Connie Gaudet, Betty Kidwell and Rosalie Ruggiero who runs the Shop With C.L.A.S.S. store at 447 Essex St., in Lawrence. Local clothing stores and manufacturers donate new clothes for sale at the C.L.A.S.S. shop, explained McCaffrey.

Many of the adults in the C.L.A.S.S. programs live at home with their families. Others live in group homes and some live in institutions. Every morning, Monday through Friday they are picked up by a bus and transported to Andover.

The day habilitation room is the next step up from Jenna Peases's basic skills program. Here the staff to trainee ratio is three to one. On Tuesday the room smells of popcorn, the morning snack.

There are two groups each with three students working with a staff member. At one table the adults are learning sign language.

"Open book," says the teacher; a student slowly repeats the command in her silent language.

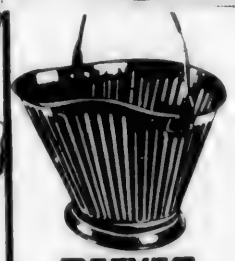
At the other table Sharon Lenhard is working with three men, two of whom are rocking back and forth in their chairs.

"We went to the store and we bought some apples," she says to her three students. "What else did we buy?" In turn each man adds something to Lenhard's list. Popcorn, says one, Coke and meat,

(Continued on Page 63)

Our best to you and yours...

Pre-Christmas SALE



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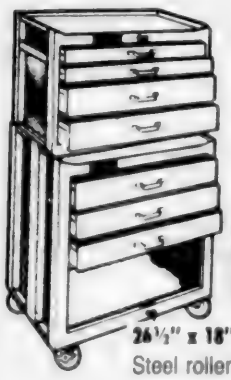
8 panels—easy to put up and take down! Outswept 4" diameter branches; 235 tips. Stand included.



SERVISTAR. **Tool Chest/ Cabinet Gift Combo**
159.97 *SAVE $14.79 when you buy both*

4-Drawer Heavy Duty Tool Chest
The organizer! 26" x 13½" x 16" high steel chest. List price $81.49.
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Steel roller cabinet with large storage area. List price $142.49
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6-Piece Trio Set
Your Choice Of Cornflower design, Wildflower or Spice O'Life
Microwave safe! 1, 1½ & 2-qt. casseroles, 1 plastic & 2 glass covers
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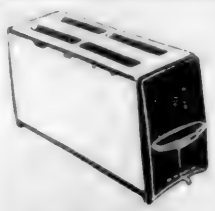
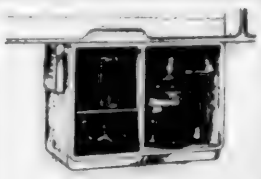
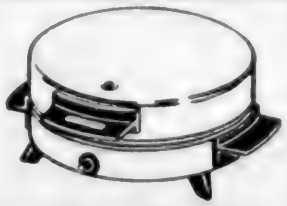


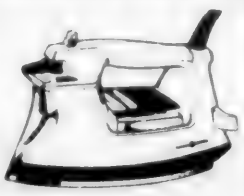
PROCTOR-SILEX AUTOMATIC TOASTER 4-SLICE
Bread Brain control works as thermostat. Snap open crumb tray. Chrome finish with black accents.
LIST PRICE 27.79
SALE PRICE $22.49



G.E. SPACEMAKER DRIP COFFEEMAKER
Mounts under cabinets and saves countrspace. Easy to install with adjustable brackets for custom look. Also may be used on countertop. Removable reservoir with cup markings for convenient filling at faucet. Keeps coffee hot automatically.
LIST PRICE 69.29
SALE PRICE $51.59



TOASTMASTER ROUND WAFFLEBAKER
Bakes a plate-size waffle 9" in diameter. Four pie-shaped sections for party desserts. Non-stick teflon II coated waffle grids. Adjustable temperature control.
LIST PRICE 30.75
SALE PRICE $24.85

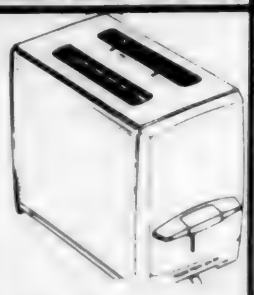


G.E. STEAM & DRY IRON
Pressed for time? Light 'n Easy iron glides over ironing chores.
LIST PRICE 21.95
SALE PRICE $17.99

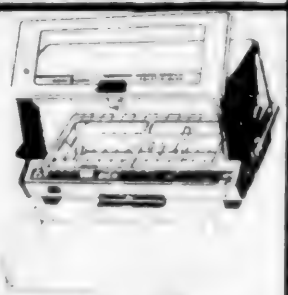
G.E. SPACEMAKER CAN OPENER
Saves counterspace. easily mounts under cabinet.
LIST PRICE 32.99
SALE PRICE $23.95

MR. COFFEE AUTOMATIC COFFEE BREWER
On-off indicator switch with safety light. Switches from brewing to warming cycle automatically. Warming plate.
LIST PRICE 32.95
SALE PRICE $25.78

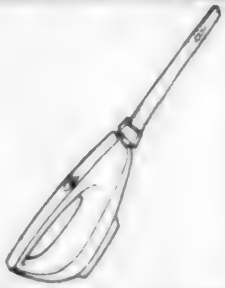
SUNBEAM MIXMASTER HAND MIXER 3-SPEED
Thumb-tip speed control and on-off switch. Beater ejector button. Large full-mix beaters.
LIST PRICE 15.88
SALE PRICE $14.59



PROCTOR-SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER
For toast perfectionists! Snap-open crum tray for easy cleaning.
LIST PRICE 13.95
SALE PRICE $11.99



G.E. TOAST-R-OVEN
Front color control panel signal light indicates when unit is on. Large see thru window. Removable crumb tray. Temperature settings from 200° to 500° F. For baking or toasting.
LIST PRICE 58.29
Sale Price $42.79



HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE
Holiday the handle design for comfort. Balance formed stainless steel blades with serrated edge.
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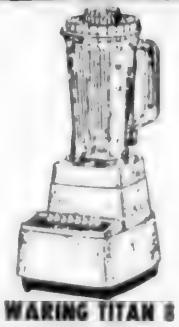
SALE PRICE $15.95



WARING TITAN 8 8 PUSHBUTTON BLENDER
8 speeds plus "off" button. 3 Pulse Blend settings. 5-cup shatterproof "Power Pitcher".
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SALE PRICE $22.59

G.E. DELUXE CAN OPENER
Hands-free operation. position can, press lever, let go. It shuts off automatically.
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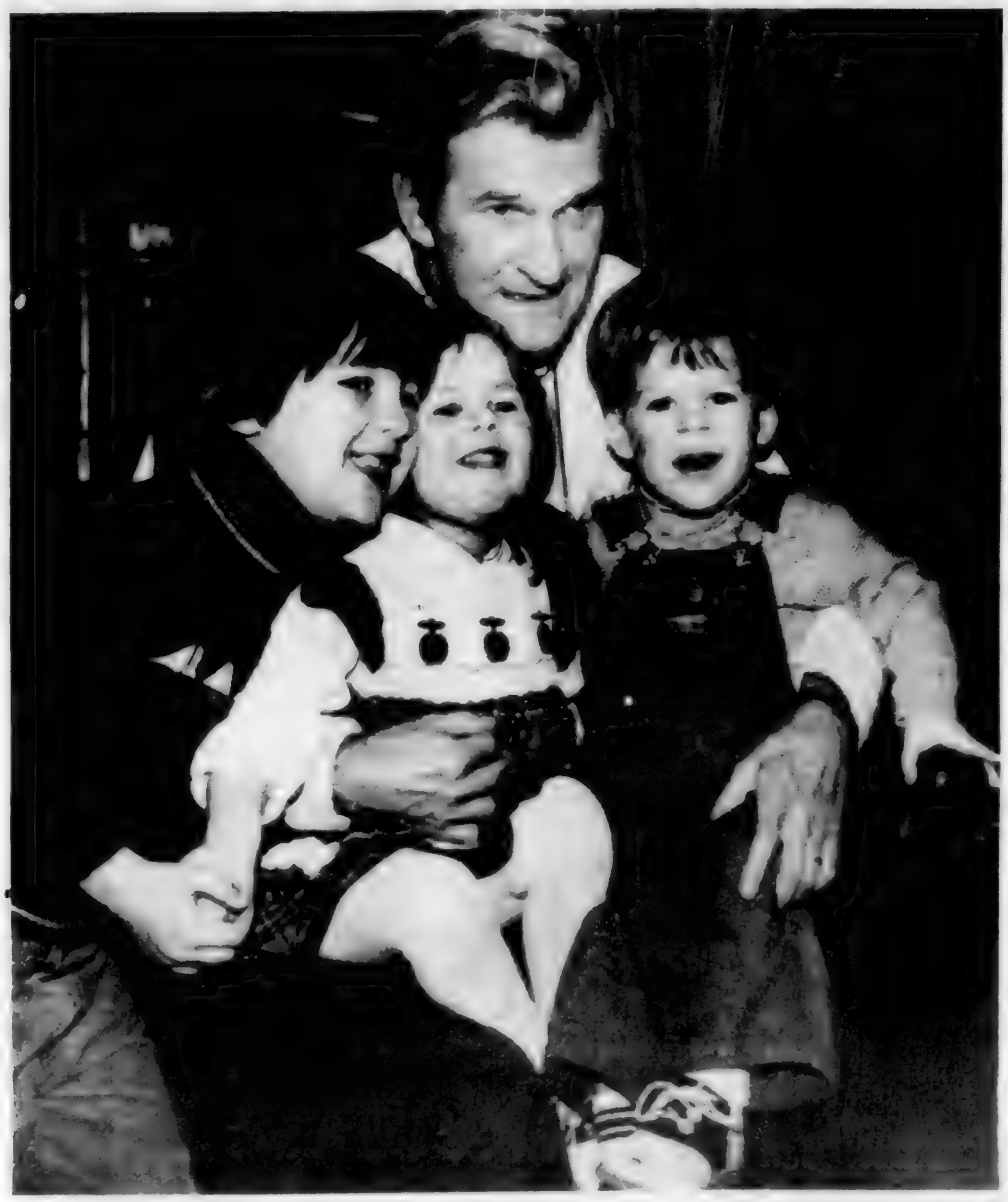

Firefighiers Christmas Party

The Andover Firefighters held their annual Christmas party for their children last Sunday and invited 15 children from the St. Ann's home in Methuen to join them in greeting Santa Claus. A total of 90 people attended the party held at the Phillips Academy Log Cabin and enjoyed some cakes that were donated by the Greater Lawrence Vocational School and ice cream. Santa Claus took time out from his busy schedule and dropped in to hand out gifts and talk to the youngsters. Photos clockwise from upper left: Chief William T. Downs hangs onto his grandchildren, Christian Wisecarver, seven, Meagan Wisecarver, three, and Duston Hewet, two, as they pose for a picture being taken by his daughter; Four-year-old Bobby Piskadlo enjoys his ice cream; Jennifer Valentine, three, gets a greeting and gift from Santa Claus; Jayne Gorrie plays with her 16-month-old daughter, Amy; Firefighter Armand Guilmette helps his one-year-old daughter, Katelyn, with her gift; Children from the St. Ann's Home gather around Santa; Three-year-old Dawn Aiello opens her gift from Santa.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo

Doherty Junior High Happenings

Holiday projects are underway at Doherty Junior High School. As part of their service to the community the Student Council participated in a Christmas party for the children in the Professional Nursery for the Handicapped on Tuesday. Participants were Kelly Darwin, Lisa Fosella, Kevin Gangi, Beth Howe, Laura Johnston, Jennifer Kasper, Ricky Lafond, Steve Mencis, Amy Moody, Aleke Msumba, Erin O'Boyle, Chris Patten, Sharon Petzold, Christine Recesso and Josh Yezerski. Decorations, gifts and food were all contributed by the ninth grade.

Today, Thursday, a group of students spent their afternoon carolling and decorating the inside of the Academy Manor Nursing Home. Organizing the event were Laura Johnston, Beth Mollineaux, Beth Vince and Kelly Darwin.

A group of seventh graders will hold a gift-giving party for the students in Mrs. Pat Corcoran's special needs class tomorrow. The presents were purchased with money collected from each of the seven seventh-grade homerooms.

Aleke Msumba and Sharon Petzold head another special holiday project, the purchase of special gifts for families in need in the Merrimack Valley. The funds to purchase these gifts were donated by members of the ninth grade.

The ninth grade went on a class trip to Bruin Hill Farm last Friday night and enjoyed an hour and a half hay ride. All students had a great time and more trips like this are planned for 1985.

Students Tour New York

Thirty-five West Junior High School students toured New York City on Dec. 6 through 8, with school drama and English teacher Doris Bernardin and her husband Richard Bernardin.

Their four day weekend stay included what Bernardin said was the most popular stop, a trip to NBC studios where the late-night comedy show "Saturday Night Live" was being rehearsed. Star Jim Belushi and guest host and former Beatle Ringo Starr, waved to the Andover group watching in the studio.

They also saw the Broadway hit "Cats," the United Nations, Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Wall Street, American Museum of Natural History and St. Patrick's Cathedral. Some students ice skated at the famous Lincoln Center rink while others shopped along Fifth Avenue and others rode in a horse drawn buggy through Central Park.

Making the trip to New York were Leah Abrahamson, Stephanie Aznoian, Karen Annaian, Paul Anderson, Sean Bergen, Monical Barkowitz, Bill Barkowitz, Steven Bromberg, Ann Marie Charland, Amy Cogger, Amy Cooper, Patricia Dziadosz, Kathy Dziadosz, Jennifer Doherty, Maria Dukas, Elise Bernier and Robin Crooks.

Also Pamela Egan, Debbie Freeman, Susan Hartigan, Marie Jurek, Sandra Kannan, Hallie Keene, James Kim, Chris Lawson, Kellyann MacLean, David Namkung, Bartley Parker, Amy Piazza, Barbara Sheenan, Thomas Sheehan, Eric Tatro, Kerry Walsh, Kim Wilkins and Kathy Ziegenbein.

Active Year For Troop 73

Boy Scout Troop 73 Andover is involved in many activities as planned for the 1984-85 year.

Recent activities include developing hiking skills, town hike, Skyline Trail (Stoneham), paper shed drive, leaf raking at South Church and flag placement at the veterans' gravesites.

Troop 73 enrolled 13 members this year and is accepting new members. All are welcome and may contact Jim Flynn, scoutmaster, for further information.

The troop meets Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at South Church.

Dubois Awarded Medal

Marine Staff Sgt. Stepehn J. Dubois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Dubois, 61 Shawsheen Road, Andover, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Dubois received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.

A 1977 graduate of Andover High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

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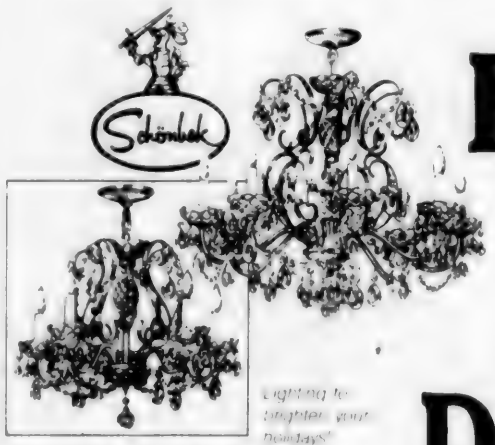

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Add that "special sparkle" to your home that only Schonbek Italian Blown Crystal. We have an extensive selection of Crystal Bath bars and Sconces from Schonbek.

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20" 5 light **$79.70** reg. $99.70
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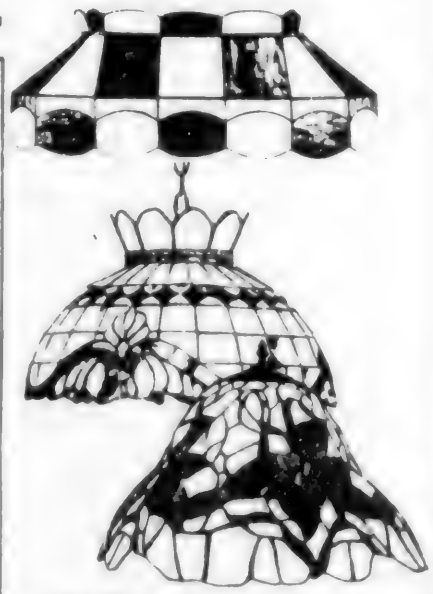
A large selection of wall mirrors, decorator bath mirrors and Cheval sets.

Traditional Lighting — An almost passed collection including lighting by Nulite, Wiskhire, Schonbek, Lightolier, Life Trend, Hartford, Atlas, and Wasley just to mention a few.

Casablanca Delta Ceiling Fan in Antique Brass

$199.90



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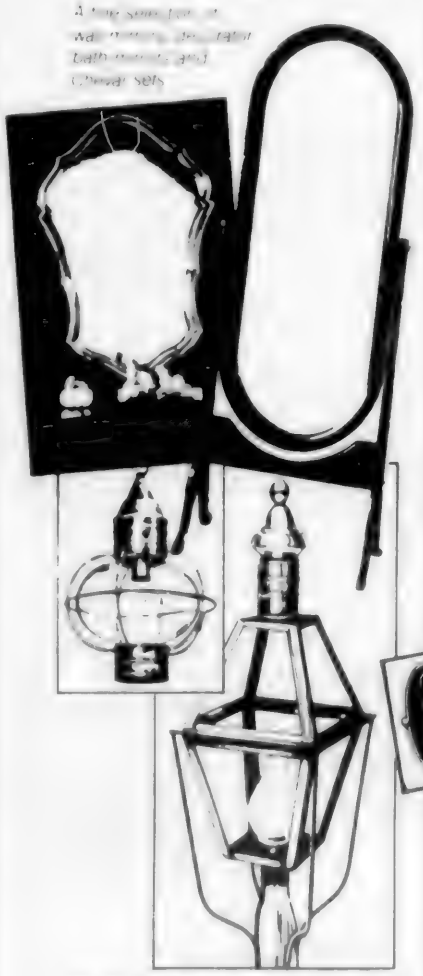

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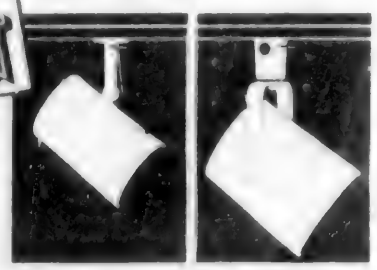

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Holiday Brunch

On hand for the annual holiday brunch conducted by the Andover League of Women Voters Monday were, from left, Barbara Worcester, vice president; Susan Dennett, vice president and Chris Holmes, president.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

Carisbrooke Street Decorates Homes

The annual Carisbrooke Street Holiday Home Decorating Contest has produced an enthusiastic response from neighbors wishing to partake in this festive event.

Committee members have been busy visiting homes in an attempt to view the Christmas decorations adorning both inside and out. The task of judging was a difficult one, for competition was keen as was evidenced by the numerous decorative themes, each of which deserved awards of merit. The judging categories included best tree, best fireplace mantle and best outside decor.

The competition is over and results are being tabulated. This year's committee chairman, Robert Mirisola, will announce the Coveted Noel Awards at a champagne and buffet dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman on Christmas Eve.

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New Year's Overnight At YMCA

The Andover-North Andover YMCA and Youth Leaders' Club will host a New Year's Even Overnight for boys and girls in grades 1-8, beginning at 7 p.m., Dec. 31, and ending at 9 a.m. New Year's Day. Activities will include gym, swim, movie, snacks, a New Year's Eve party and breakfast New Year's morning.

A Holiday Jubilee will be offered at the YMCA January 3-4. This is a day-camp type program for boys and girls in grades 1-6 and will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities will include crafts, games, swimmng, gym, movies and more (sliding and snow sculpture, if snow is available).

Register for these programs by Friday, Dec. 28, at the Andover-North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

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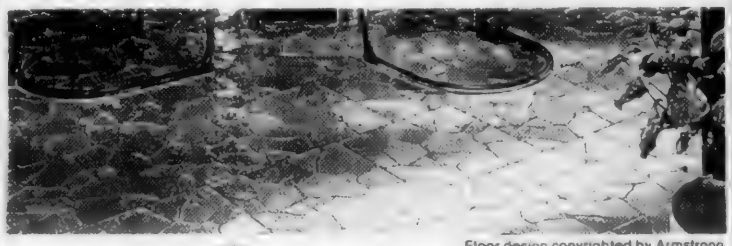

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NOW ONLY $19

From 495 take Marston Street exit, then left on Canal Street (just before Lawrence General Hospital), cross Union Street and at about 300 yards look for sign on bridge.

Andover Woman Winner

Mary Todd Glaser of Andover and her partner won the Flight B Pairs competiton in the Eastern Mass. Sectional Bridge Tournament held recently at Dawson's Bridge Studio in Reading. The tourney attracted top duplicate bridge players from all over eastern Massachusetts.

Glaser, who has been playing serious bridge for only about a year, termed her achievement with partner, James Poulin of Woburn, a "total surprise," and said that she considers herself still very much a rookie at this highly competitive form of bridge.

Glaser is senior conservator at the Northeast Document Conservation Center and was in the news recently as one of the persons vitally involved with the documents found in the safe raised from the sunken liner "Andrea Doria." Like most of the regular players at the Dawson Bridge Studio, she finds, in duplicate bride, a game of fascination and intellectual stimulation. The game played competitively is called duplicate bridge because each table plays the same hands, thus highs scores come solely from the skill of the players and not from any "lucky deal."

Receives Medal In Germany

Spec. 4 Patricia A Milam, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Clarenc E. McDonald, 48 Sum mer St., Andover, ha been decorated witl the U.S. Army Com mendation Medal i Kreuzberg, West Ger many.

The Army Commen dation Medal i awarded to those wh demonstrate outstand ing achievement o meritorious service i the performance o their duties on behal of the Army.

Milam is an adminis trative specialist witl the Army Information Systems Software Support Command.

She received an associate degree in 1979 from Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Danvers.

Muppets On Ice

The Department of Community Services is planning a trip to see the Muppets on Ice show on Saturday, Jan. 26. This enchanting and delightful show will feature Miss Piggy, Kermit and the entire Muppets entourage. Advance registration is required and is being accepted at the DCS office through January 11. For more information, call the DCS office.

When the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre in Paris in 1911, six Americans paid $300,000 apiece for forgeries, convinced they had the original.

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Wins Law Honors

Kevin M. Carroll

Kevin M. Carroll, son of Commander and Mrs. John Carroll of Andover, won the New England School of Law Honors Moot Court Competiton held last month. The annual advocacy competition recreates an appeals court proceeding and helps competitors develop their oral argument skills.

Carroll and his teammate, Kenneth DeMoura of Reading, were accorded the Dean's Cup by New England School of Law Dean Timothy J. Cronin after they won the competition. The team will go on to represent the law school in next spring's National Appellate Advocacy Competition and in next fall's National Moot Court Competition.

Carroll is a 1976 graduate of Austin Prep and earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Lowell, where he captained the swim team. Before enrolling in law school, he earned a master's degree in Public Administration from Suffolk University.

Now a second year student at New England School of Law, Carroll works as a law clerk for the Boston firm of Marullo and Barnes. He plans to take the New Hampshire and New York bar examinations after he graduates in 1986.

Class of '74 Planning Reunion

Andover High School's Class of 1974 will gather to celebrate the holidays at their tenth year reunion on Saturday, Dec. 23.

From 7:30 to 12 midnight the former classmates will dine and dance at the Sheraton Rolling Green. Reservations for the reunion must be made by today by calling Andover residents Christianne Collins or Ann Wilde, or by contacting Tim Driscoll or Colleen Driscoll.

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When your friends stop by to say 'Merry Christmas,' add to the holiday cheer you'll share with platters of the very finest, freshest Towne Deli meats, cheeses, rolls and breads, homemade salads and our crisp half sour pickles and other relishes . . . all the very best. Towne Deli also has a selection of delicious hot and cold hors d'oeuvres to choose from, too. There is no finer, no easier way to entertain during these last busy days before Christmas.

If you prefer, call and we'll prepare Towne Deli Party Platters, beautifully arranged with whatever you wish.

Thinking about your New Year's Eve gathering? Towne Deli will provide the perfect food for your New Year's Eve party. Call us and we'll help you plan.

"At Towne Deli, we don't make all the friends we do, serving just Deli, alone!"

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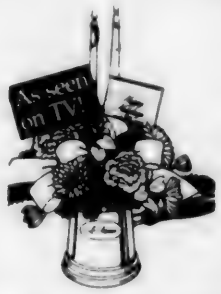
Art Exhibit

Francesca Anderson Gallery, 132 Newbury St., Boston, will present Ted Seth Jacobs: An American in Paris, January 12-February 6.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Give a gift that's merry & bright



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Landmark Removed

Lately known as the The Haven Building, the Essex Street building, which housed varied activities over the years, was torn down last Wednesday to make way for new library construction and parking. In years past it was the site of the Andover railroad station, later becoming the Andover Playhouse movie theater, then private offices, finally municipal offices housing the development and planning department before the decision to use the property for the new library addition and renovation project.

Class Of '80 Planning Reunion

The reunion committee for the Andover High School Class of 1980 has started plans for a summer class reunion.

The plans entail a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing as well as surprises. There are approximately 100 graduates from the class whose addresses are not known. Letters were sent out to those whose address the committee could find. If you or your child is a graduate of Andover High School's 1980 class, forward your address to Renee Pruneau, 12 College Circle, Andover.

Chanukah Greetings

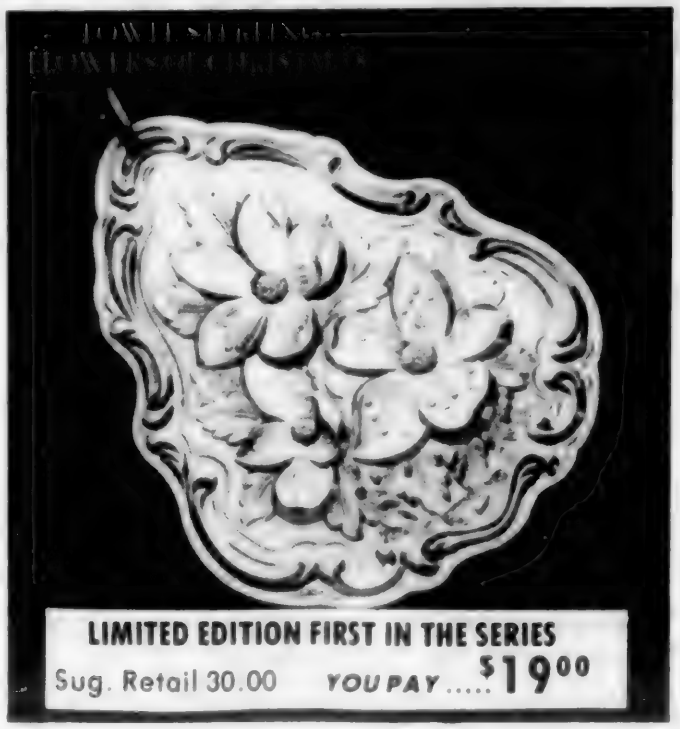
From The Staff Of The

Academy Manor Nursing Home

Morton Street, Andover

NAMES

WORTH PAYING LESS FOR..



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Rush Tickets Going Fast

Tom Rush, the popular folksinger, will return to Andover, by popular demand, Saturday, Jan. 19, at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, off Route 133, Shawsheen Road, on the campus of Andover High School.

Appearing with his "friends," the term he uses for his band, Rush is in the middle of a comeback from his popularity in the early '60s, when he started singing in Harvard Square.

In the course of a 20-year professional career that began in the coffee houses around Harvard University where the folk music revival was born, Rush has made ten record albums and entertained innumerable concert audiences. Rush has never been a pop music singing star, but he has had a significant influence on the course of today's music.

Tom Rush's music has always been personal, bridging the gap between the joyful shout of rock and roll and the muted plainsong of traditional folk ballads.

For the last three years he has played to sold-out audiences at Symphony Hall, Boston. The ratings were phenomenal as nearly 10 million viewers tuned in to watch when he arranged for his concert to be broadcast nationwide over PBS television.

In addition to planning a TV series for public television on the roots of American music, Rush has also cut a new album, "New Year," gleaned from his first Symphony Hall concert.

Tickets are on sale at Andover Bank, Main Street, Andover; Just For You, 36 Main St., Andover; the Andover Bank, Main St., North Andover, and the Collins Center Box Office, open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In France a huge wicker figure clothed in outlandish garb and carrying a basketeived by the poor at the village church. The figure is named "Melchior" after one of the three Magi.

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11:00-5:00 Tues.-Sat or by appointment-call at the door

To Present Mime Magic At School

The second event in Kaleidoscope's winter performance series, "Mime Magic," will be presented by David Zucker at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 5, at West Elementary School, Andover, for ages 3-5 and at 3 p.m. for ages 6-12.

Zucker is a professional mime and artistic director of Young Audiences of Massachusetts, Inc. He has performed this solo mime show in hundreds of schools as well as on television. Zucker relies on the direct participation of the students and much of the performance is shaped by their involvement.

Tickets are available, but reservations are suggested. They may be obtained by calling Janis Baron, the director, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays or by writing Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

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Retirement Planning Update — 1984 Changes

	IRA	KEOGH
Who can open:	Any salary or wage earner	Those who work for themselves unincorporated or as a corporation (can also have an IRA)
Last date for 1984 tax benefit:	April 15, 1985	April 15, 1985*
Contribution limit:	$2,000 for individual $2,250 for couple with one working spouse $4,000 for couple with both spouses working	25% of net income or $30,000, whichever is less
With Social Security	Your own savings to supplement other retirement funds	An employer can combine a KEOGH and Social Security plan for employees (call for details)
Earliest collection date:	Age 59½. Taxes paid on withdrawn amounts only	At retirement, or by age 70½. Taxes paid on withdrawn amounts only

*Retroactive IRA allowed until April 15, 1985

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Presentation

Acme Glass President John McCloskey, left, presents $1,000 check to Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens on behalf of members of the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts, official charity of the organization. Accepting the donation is Jody Shaw, of MARC, with James D. Doherty of Andover, IIAM president in attendance.

$35,000 Raised

Sumner M. Redstone, president of Naional Amusements, Inc., announced that the New England premiere benefit performances of the motion picture "The Cotton Club" raised more than $35,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Redstone, state cancer crusade chairman for 1985, hosted the three benefit performances; one at the Showcase Cinemas 1-4 in Lawrence.

The American Cancer Society is a national voluntary health organization of 2.5 million Americans united to conquer cancer through programs of research, education, patient services and rehabilitation. Of every dollar raised by the American Cancer Society, 83 cents directly supports their cancer control programs. The 1985 crusade goal for the Massachusetts Division is 4.9 million dollars.

Creative Buffets
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Coupon Bonds

Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly announced that he will not permit the offering of "zero coupon bonds" as an added inducement to a major purchase unless the offeror is registered with his securities division.

"Zero coupon bonds have been common in many states," Connolly explained, "as they are used as marketing tools for major purchases such as houses, condominiums and furniture. For example, to boost sales a furniture dealer may offer a $1,000 zero coupon bond with the purchase of $1,000 worth of furniture.

"The attraction of zero coupon bonds to the consumer," Connolly continued, "is the low initial cost and the opportunity to gain the total face value of the bond. For example, an investor can pay approximately $5,000 for a bond that will be worth $100,000 in 25 years."

The major problems faced by purchasers of these bonds involves taxes, he added. Zero coupon bonds grow at a compounded rate of interest and are taxable annually by the Internal Revenue Service. So, the bonds can actually have negative tax consequences to the purchaser. If the dealer doesn't inform the consumer of this possiblity, it is a deceptive practice to advertise these bonds as "free" giveaways.

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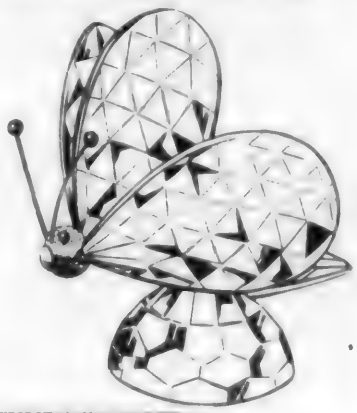

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Board OKs Education Grants

More than a half million dollars in federal vocational education funds will be shared by 18 Bay State school districts because of action taken by the Massachusetts Board of Education.

The money, to be used to fund a variety of vocational education programs, was approved at the November meeting of the board. The board annually approves about $12 million in federal funds to prepare Massachusetts' youngsters for the world of work.

The board places special emphasis on funding programs that teach computer skills and serve students who have traditionally been undeserved in the past, according to Massachusetts Commissioner of Education John H. Lawson. "We want to make sure that before a student leves the public schools, he or she has mastered certain skills, the skills necessary to compete successfully for jobs in our own high technology industry here in Massachusetts," he said.

"The board and I also share a strong commitment to insuring that disadvantaged, minority, bilingual, handicapped and female students receive the same level of services as any other student," Lawson said.

Reunion

Members of the Essex Agricultural High School, class of 1969, are planning their 15th reunion for the spring of 1985. Graduates should contact Alan Tirabassi, 17 Fossa Terrace, Beverly.

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The Newport Stormer. This coat is 100% cotton and down filled. It has a rugged zipper front with a VELCRO closure, a stand-up filled collar with a storm tab. It has two upper patch pockets and two lower double entry patch pockets plus full buckle belt and sleeve straps on cuffs.
SAVE 20%
$228.98 (reg. $285)

Stormer. This is a full line Saxon Tweed coat. The lining is wool blend in the body and quilting in the sleeves, with Thinsulate throughout. This khaki coat is double-breasted with a full alpaca look for warmth and style.
SAVE 20%
$196.98 (reg. $245)

Squire. This all wool suede and tweed coat has a twill inner lining and a wool blend zip-out lining. It is single-breasted, comes in the colors taupe and camel, and has two slash welt pockets and one inside pocket. Balmacaan collar and lapels, with leather buttons.
SAVE 20%
$172.98 (reg. $215)

Warwick. This all wool suede and tweed single-breasted coat comes in charcoal, camel and herringbone. It is lined with wool blend in the body and satin in the back yoke and sleeves. Comfort and style with a rugged alpaca look.
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$179.98 (reg. $225)

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Academy Manor Roommates Reminisce About Andover

George Knipe, at left, and Michael Lynch reminisce about the good old days in their Academy Manor residence.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

By Susan J. Rand

They hadn't seen each other for 48 years but George Knipe and Michael Lynch made up for a lot of lost time when they found themselves roommates at the Academy Manor Nursing Home, on Morton Street.

The two men reminisced about their years together as Andover youngsters with three West Junior High School students and THE TOWNSMAN this week, explaining how they played together on the Andover Guild basketball team back in 1912. They weren't even teenagers when they met at the Guild, located on Brook Street, where they went to play ball, bowl and learn gymnastic exercises, explained Mike.

Around the holidays both George and Mike have special memories about the Christmases gone by.

For George, the holidays mean music. A performer since he burst into song, at age nine, one Easter Sunday in the Christ Church aisle, George counts among his accomplishments the creation of a number of singing groups in the area. This Christmas he will stay at his Morton Street home where the residents will be entertained by a number of local groups presenting holiday musical programs.

And Mike will travel to his son Dick's

(Continued on Page 31)

Weight Control

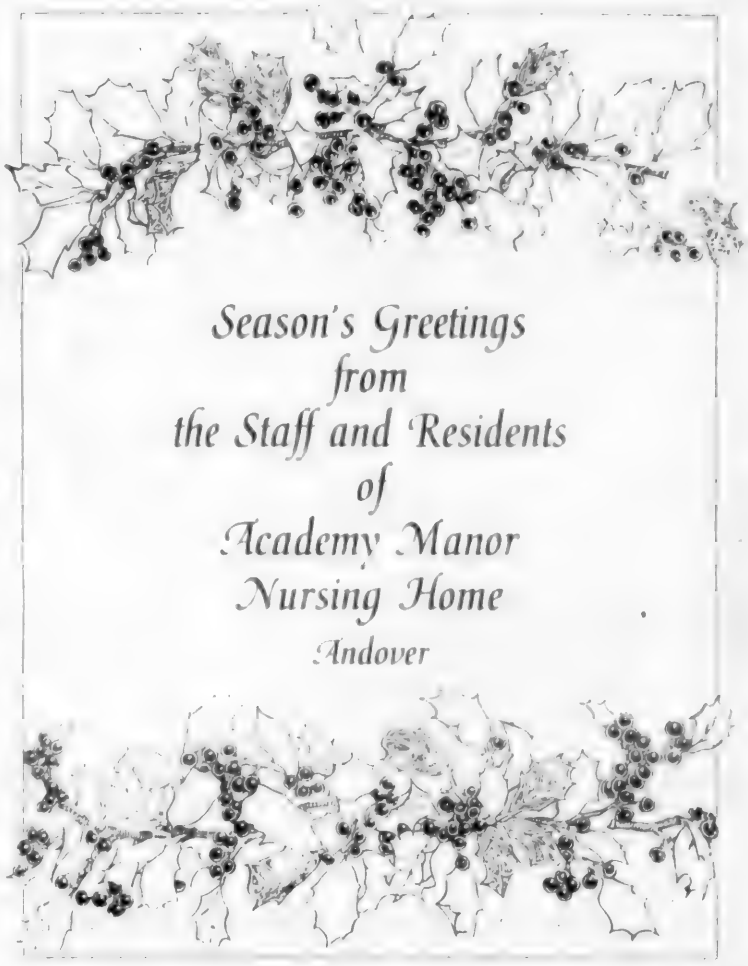
Lifestyle changes for weight control is a behavioral weight loss and lifestyle management course for overweight adults which meets on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

The six-month program, best suited to adults, ages 20 to 45, who can achieve lifestyle changes, requires a substantial commitment to attend orientation and each session and keep a diary of eating habits.

Group size is limited to 12 participants.

To receive registration information, call the health center.

The first parking meter appeared in Oklahoma City on July 15, 1935.



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Manor

(Continued from Page 30)

home in Methuen where his six children, 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild will celebrate Christmas. A family man, for Mike, Christmas is the time to gather with the rest of the Lynch clan.

Mike's son Dick is the focus of one of Mike's favorite Christmas stories. A Christmas day, some 46 years ago, said Mike, he was helping with Christmas services while working as the sexton at St. Augustine's Church when word came that Dick was born, a Christmas baby. The proud father didn't rush off to see his wife and son, though, because he had to help with the mass in progress, he said.

West School sixth graders Dan Elliot, Ben Howard and Dan Ely listened as the elders recounted the times they shared together, when they were about the same ages as their young visitors. The youngsters and their classmates visit the nursing home once every three weeks, they explained. They help with chores such as mail delivery and distribution of juice in the mornings.

The room Mike and George share at Academy Manor showcases George's musical awards. This Christmas is the first time in 55 years he hasn't sung "The Messiah" with the Andover Male Choir. It is too difficult to get out to the rehearsals, George explained. A plaque on the wall notes his 50 years in the choir, from 1928 to 1978. Another, dated 1939, was the first prize in a New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs contest.

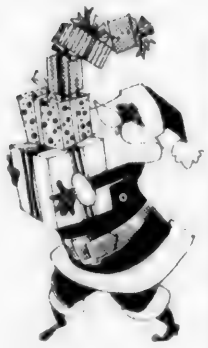
"I remember singing with J. Everett Collins in the Christ Church choir," said George, recounting times 70 years ago.

George often plays straight man to Mike's witticisms. Around Academy Manor George is known as "the voice of Academy manor," the elementary school boys were told. Each morning and afternoon George reads the day's menu, weather and activities over the public address system. At the mention of his inherited job George explains how he came to be "the voice."

Academy Manor administrator David Solomont asked George to broadcast the daily announcements on the weekends, as a substitute for the woman reading the Monday through Friday news.

"It turned into one long weekend."

(Continued on Page 78)



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Help From Santa

Andover High School business students got an assist from Santa Claus in raising funds for scholarships for students as well as financing field trips for the business department. The group had Santa pose with children and students during the day. Some of the students with Santa, seated from left, Kim Beaton and Lauren Petzold; back row, Shawna Barry, Jean Vasiliades and Sharon Worcester.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

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Tips On Testing Tree

Everyone wants a tree that looks like it was taken right out of the "Nutcracker Suite.' Is there any way to be sure you're not buying a lemon this year.

Absolutely, says Andover resident Arthur McCue of the Faneuil Hall Flower Market at the West End of Faneuil Hall Marketplace. And Arthur should know. He's been selling trees with his mother, Thelma, and brother, Harry, for 30 years, 365 days a year from 7 a.m. to midnight. That includes Christmas Day, when McCue says, "You get the real hard core last-minute shoppers."

According to McCue, it's important to make sure the tree isn't dry. A good test is to bend a needle. If it springs back, it's fresh, if it snaps, it isn't. You can also test for dryness by lifting the tree a few inches and then dropping it to the ground. It's normal for some of the inner needles to fall, but if many of them fall, the tree isn't fresh.

A common misconception is that trees are sold by size, says McCue. "That isn't so. Trees are sold by beauty—so you should look for uniform density, a straight trunk and an even grade to the sides. Making sure the tree comes from a reputable tree distributor is also important. A distributor's name on the tree and where the tree is from helps to ensure good quality."

There are also guidelines to follow in caring for your tree once it's at home. The best (and most practical) base to use for the tree is a pail filled with rocks covered with decorative paper. The bigger the tree, the larger the pail. Christmas trees, like all living plants, should be watered. Pour approximately a quart of water into the pail daily. If possible, keep the tree outdoors away from strong wind and sun until you are ready to use it, then before decorating bring the tree into a partially heated area like a basement or porch, so it can adjust gradually to indoor temperatures. Once inside, keep the tree away from radiators and baseboard heaters. McCue maintains that if shoppers pay heed to these guidelines, their trees should last a good five weeks.

A great majority of the trees McCue carries are from Nova Scotia where he maintains the best Christmas trees are grown. "The year-round colder weather in Canada makes for a fuller, fresher tree which lasts longer. They're pruned since they're babies so the shapes are usually very good." The most popular tree at the Flower Market is the Balsam which has fluffy fir. Also carried are Scotch Pine, with its long, thin needles, Spruce, which shed more quickly and should be bought later, and Blue Balsam which has bluish fir and is scarce. The Blue Balsam is popular, but more expensive. Also sold are live trees which can be planted after Christmas as a beautiful memory of the holiday past.

"A Classy Little Restaurant In A Classy Little Town"

At the Holiday Season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible. It is in the spirit we say, simply but sincerely. . .

"Thank You and Best Wishes for the Holidays and a Happy New Year."

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Leverone-Carmichael

Mrs. Richard J. Leverone

Lee-Anne Carmichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Carmichael, wed Richard J. Leverone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Leverone, Lynnfield, at a garden ceremony on August 18. Rev. Earl B. Robinson officiated.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a tea length gown of white batiste cotton and antique lace. She carried a bouquet of alstroemeria and summer lilies.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Cynthia S. Carmichael of Andover and Jamie E. Douldeday of Mystic, Conn. They wore tea length dresses of white cotton linen and carried summer lilies.

The bride attended Mass. College of Art and is a graduate of Essex Agriculture and Technical Institute. She is a marine mammal trainer for the New England Aquariam.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Mass., is employed by Automatic Data Processing of Waltham.

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Herbal Buffet Served

The Herb Society of Andover met December 10 at 256 North Main St. for their Christmas meeting. After a brief business meeting conducted by Beth Deyo, president, the club members enjoyed an herbal buffet luncheon coordinated by Claudia Trede. Table decorations and favors from natural materials were made by Ginny Brodsky and Susan Williams. Hostesses for the day were Sally Fielding and Isabel Robertson.

Betty Whittaker presented a mini-talk on Christmas herbs. The next meeting will be January 14. For further information on the Herb Society, contact Claudia Trede, 1 Brentwood Circle.

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Bookseller

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To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs Lawrence P. Aiello, 12 Eastman Road, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Donald E. MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. MacMillan of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, formerly of North Andover.

Miss Aiello, a graduate of Andover High School, is a senior at the University of Lowell majoring in Management Information Systems.

Her fiance, a graduate of Andover High School and the University of Lowell, is a production coordinator at McCord Winn.

A June 1985 wedding is planned.

Susan M. Aiello

Gym Camp

Reading Gymnastics Academy will offer the opportunity for aspiring and present gymnasts to try gymnastics.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28, girls ages 6 to 18 can attend camp from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The gymnast will work on all the apparatus, from uneven bars, vaulting, trampoline, floor exercise and balance beam. Enrollment is limited to the first 40 gymnasts.

There will be a two-day junior gymnast camp on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to noon for boys and girls ages 4 to 6. Enrollment is limited to 10.

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Gift List

Memorial Hall Library's Christmas Gift Book List is full of ideas for a difficult-to-please relative or friend. Free copies of the list are available in the main reading room. A few copies of a Christmas Trivia Quiz are also available for patrons. The holiday spirit pervades the library, thanks to the Four Seasons Garden Club who decorated the main reading room with poinsettias and wreaths and the Spade & Trowel Garden Club who decorated the Children's Room with gingerbread men, birdcages and Christmas greens. Coffee and donuts are being served every morning this week in the main reading room.

Holiday Hours

Memorial Hall Library will be closed Monday, Dec. 24, Tuesday, Dec. 25, and Tuesday, Jan. 1. The library will be open Monday, Dec. 31, until 5 p.m. The Ballardvale Branch Library will be closed Monday, Dec. 24, but will be open Monday, Dec. 31, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. only.

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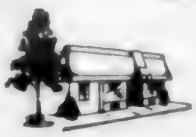

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Gensler-Martin

Jeanne Lorraine Martin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Martin of 116 Lovejoy Road, Andover, was married to Timothy Peter Gensler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gensler of 213 Gartner Road, Naperville, Ill., on November 25 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Andover. The Rev. Frederick J. Collins officiated at the one o'clock ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown fashioned with a train, puffed sleeves, illusion neckline, and Venetian lace accenting the bodice. Her floor-length veil fell from a satin hat, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath.

Sue Martin of Worcester was the bride's maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Joanne Martin and Robin Fuller of Andover, and Sue Gensler of Naperville, Ill. They wore long gowns of satin taffeta burgundy, styled with puffed sleeves and scooped necklines that came to a V at the back. Shirred cumberbunds enhanced the waistlines, trailed by long sashes. They carried colonial bouquets of pink mini-carnations, white poms, and baby's breath.

Tim Staubing of Naperville, Ill., was the groom's best man. Kevin Gensler of Naperville, Mark Gensler of Auoroa, Ill., and Bill Martin of Andover served as ushers.

During the ceremony, Martha Sherman was the vocalist, Randy Cote, the organist, and Dino Martone, Sr., the trumpetist.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Andover Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. She is employed as a medical care evaluation assistant at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, Ill.

Her husband is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill. He is employed as a software product technician for Science Research Associates of Chicago, Ill.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple is residing in Roselle, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Gensler

Promoted

Marine Pfc. Russell D. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Lewis, 44 Oriole Drive, Andover, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, CA.

A 1982 graduate of Andover High School, Lewis joined the Marine Corps in January 1984.

Appointed

Richard E. Bolton, president and chairman of the board of Pioneer Financial, a cooperative bank, has been appointed to the legislative and advanced planning committees of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League.

The Massahusetts Co-operative Bank League is the trade association representing the 101 cooperative banks in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in legislative, planning and marketing matters. Volunteer members of the 108-year-old, 5.5 billion dollar cooperative bank industry serve as members of the committees while the daily operations are conducted by a professional staff.

Courses

The food science and nutrition department at Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute is offering credit courses in quality control, starting January 21 from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and nutrition, starting January 15 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:10 p.m.

Call the admissions office or write the school for further information.

Winston Churchill slept so badly that he had twin beds and would move from one to another.

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Girl Scouts Add New Age Level

For the first time since 1926, the Girl Scouts have added a new age level to their program. Daisy Girl Scouts, the newest members of the national Girl Scout family, are girls who are five years old or in kindergarten. Troops of Daisy Girl Scouts are now forming in all 54 towns and Fort Devens of Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council.

Girl scouting was extended to include five year olds in response to changing family lifestyles in which children are more likely to be out of the home and become ready for an informal educational program like girl scouting at an earlier age. The program has been popular in Spar and Spindle since its inception. There are 134 girls registered in 23 troops in the council.

Daisy Girl Scouts are named after Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of girl scouting, whose nickname was Daisy. They wear a bright blue smock over their street clothes as a uniform.

Daisy Girl Scouts will not sell cookies or earn badges like other Girl Scouts. They will keep a scrapbook of their year in scouting, do service projects in their community, attend day camp and have their own Daisy Girl Scout ceremonies and troop government.

Parents are an integral part of Daisy girl scouting and are asked to fund the troop and accompany the troop if they are go troop camping.

Girl scouting in northeastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire is administered by Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council and is supported in part by seven United Funds and United Ways.

Beach Walk

Take a winter beach walk, learn about the winter night sky, look for signs of life in the winter woods and see winter birds in the Peabody Museum of Salem's Natural History Gallery on four consecutive Wednesdays, January 23 and 30 and February 6 and 13. The first and third meetings are at the museum; the second and fourth are outdoor alks on a beach.

Prior registration is required.

Gym Exhibit

The 40-member team of Reading Gymnastics Academy will perform gymnastic maneuvers, team dances and high-level skills seen at the Olympics this past summer on Saturday, Dec. 29, at 7 p.m, at the Hawkes Field House, behind Reading Memorial High School.

Team members range from five to 15 years old.

Tickets can be purchased at the academy, 172 Woburn St., Reading, or at the door.

Real Estate Course

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors will sponsor its Massachusetts Real Estate Salesperson course January 28-March 7 at the Best Western TLC, 460 Totten Pond Road, Waltham.

The course will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The salsperson course consists of 30 hours of instruction in law, rules and regulations on real estate in Massachusetts, mathematics, terminology and transaction preparation.

For registration information, contact the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, Education Department, 400-2 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

Legend had it that Pythagoras could fly through the air.

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Mon. - Fri. 9:30 to 8
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Open Sunday
1 to 5
Dec. 23

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Andover Townsman

The Religious Community

DECEMBER 20, 1984

Christmas Pageant Sunday

The West Parish Church eighth annual Christmas Pageant will be performed at the Maxfield Farm on Reservation Road on December 23 at 5 p.m.

Participants in this reenactment of the Nativity are: Carolyn and Howell Mitchell, Mary and Joseph; Sarah Mitchell, Baby Jesus; Mandy Gulezian, Wayne Henderson, John Eckels, Susan Herlihy, Amanda Witman, Craig DerAnanian, Sean Herlihy, Heather Pieroq, Greg deBeer, Gregory Carven, Diane Elsworth, Kristen Gresh, Jennifer Tobin, Christina derAnanian, Sarah Witman, Diane Serley, Marc Puglia, Heather Read, Becca Morris, shepherds; Jason DerAnanian, Bradford Jones, Greg Adams, Andrew MacNeil, Jonathan Carven, Andy Gale, pages; Julia Duncan, Michelle Sheehan, Derek Jones, Elizabeth Mitchell, Samantha Witman, Erika Gulezian, Margaret Mitchell, Jessica Tobin, Jennifer Pulzetti, Maria Pulzetti, Marcy Puglia, angels; Jeff Shupe, Jennifer Schroeder, Nick Bates, Bonnie Bilger, wisemen; Kent Shcroeder, innkeeper; Jeff deBeer, Little Drummer Boy; Audrey Gale, Littlest Angel; Bud Lewis, narrator.

Hundreds of families witness this event in preparation for Christmas. There will be choral accompaniment, under the direction of Mark Peterson. Refreshments will be served following the event. Parking is at the church on 129 Reservation Road. Cameras are permitted.

Children's Pageant At Church

The church school children of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover will present a special Christmas Pageant on Sunday, Dec. 23. Their pageant, "Three Great Birthdays," was written by Sheila M. Duram, directed by Liz Roman, assisted by Cynthia Genier, coordinator of religious education.

The presentation focuses on the birth of three famous infants. Jesus, Buddha and Confucius were born, lived to adult life and died hundreds of years ago, yet millions of people around the world honor these great teachers and the wisdom and idealism they spread through Christianity, Buddhism and Confucianism. The children's pageant honors their birth and the continuing miracle of birth with its vast and noble potential.

Children participating in the pageant are Jennifer Ashlock, Craig Black, John and Rosaria DeMember, Dany, Laurie and Julie Galaburd, Samantha Genier, Steven Golub, Brian and Alan La Franchi, Jennifer and Denise Lawson, Melissa Levasseur, Helena Padallaro, Nthaniel Roman, Deborah Siller, George and Christopher Zahk. Youth helping in the production are Adam Galaburda, Stephen and Kenneth Endsdorf.

Adults assisting in the preparation are Debbie and Joe Zahka, Margot Porter, Joan Ashlock, Jean Lawson and Betsy Black.

Family Programs On Cable

Faith Lutheran Church will present two special family holiday programs over Rollins CableVision Channel 11. The Davey and Goliath Christmas Special will be aired Friday, Dec. 21, at 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 1 a.m. The Davey and Goliath New Year's Special will be shown Thursday, Dec. 27, at 11 a.m., Friday, Dec. 28, at 4 p.m. and again on Monday, Dec. 31, t 11 a.m.

The Davey and Goliath Series are animated programs prepared and owned by the Lutheran Church in America. Davey and Goliath will appear on a regular basis on public access Channel 11 in 1985.

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Give Yourself An Early Christmas Present!
BE THIN FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

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DISCOVERY TOYS
FRIDAY DEC. 21st 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Educational Toys, Books and Games
10 Howell Dr. (Off Summer St.)
ANDOVER, MA.
or Call
475-7209 For More Information

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Medium Shrimp (31-35 lb.)
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MEDIUM SIZE COCKTAIL SHRIMP
31-35 per lb., Shell on $6.50 lb.
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Mon. 12-6 p.m.
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Candlelight Service At Church

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Andver will hold their traditional Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7 p.m. in the November Club, 6 Locke St., Andover.

The adult and children's choir will present traditional Christmas music and the congregation will join in the singing of several selections.

Because of the unbearable crises in Africa, the directors of the church and the minister, Rev. Rosemarie Smurzynski, suggest that the usual Christmas offering be channeled for African Relief. Funds collected will be directed to the Unitarian Universalist Service Committe in Boston which will direct them to "long range efforts and emergency needs for direct relief in sub-Africa."

The Christmas Eve service is open to anyone who wishes to be part of a religious experience on Christmas Eve. The church, a liberal presence in Andover, welcomes visitors and guests.

Pageant At Church Sunday

The Ballard Vale United Church (United Methodist Church and United Church of christ) will mark the fourth Sunday of Advent with a Service in Anticipation of Christmas. The children of the church school will present their annual pageant telling the story of the birth of the Christ Child according to the Gospel of Luke. Jennifer Price will be Mary with David Froburg as Joseph. Lisa Campbell and Steven White will be the narrators. Leigh Ann Catanzaro and Amanda McKew will offer a flute duet. "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

The choir, under the direction of James Sayees, will sing two anthems, "Come to the Manger" and "A Norwegian Chrismas Carol." The Rev. Gary S. Cornell, pastor, will have "Here-re-re's Jesus" as his message.

This family service will be at 10:30 a.m. with nursery care for infants and toddlers.

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VISA

Lexington

Visit the Museum of Our National Heritage with Sarah F. Robbins of the Peabody Museum of Salem, on Thursday, Jan. 17.

There will be a conducted tour of the special exhibit of 17th and 18th century New England maps, lunch in a French restaurant and a look at the Gallery on the Green's collection of 19th century American painting.

The bus leaves Peabody Museum of Salem at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 3:30 p.m. Prior registration is required.

In 1965 Kenneth Palmer of England wrote the Lord's Prayer 25 times on a piece of paper the size of a small stamp. It consisted of nearly 7,000 letters.

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Come Register for a Cabbage Patch Doll
Drawing Saturday, Dec. 22nd
(Formally of Robert Jason Hair Cutters)
Carolo - Marie - Joan
$2.00 Off On Any Service With This Coupon
Tuesday - Friday 9-6:30; Saturday 9 to 4.00
53 Essex St., Andover
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Prince Gardner Wallets

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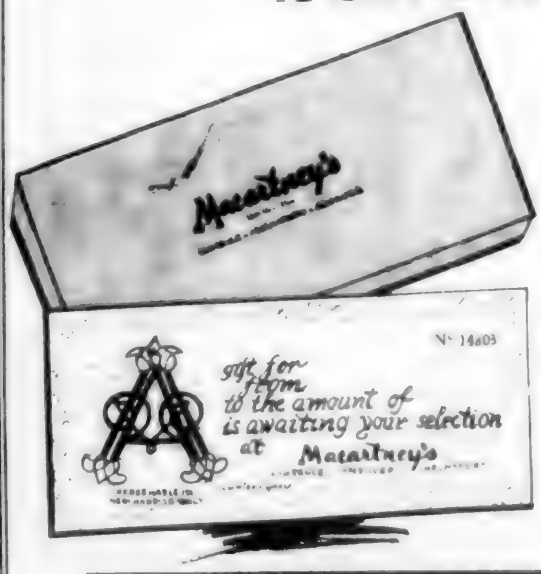

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Christmas COME TO CHURCH

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghlian, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:50 a.m. Christmas Sunday Service
Welcome and Announcements
Call To Worship
Hymn
"Joy To The World"
Invocation
Advent Wreath - 4th Sunday in Advent Shepherds Candle
Reading: Luke 2:15-17
Solo: Ginny MacDonald
Pastoral Prayer
Solo: Ruth LeMoyne
"For Unto Us A Child Is Born"
Offering and Offertory
Doxology and Dedicatory Prayer
Presentation of our Tithes and Offerings
Solo: Wes Shattuck
Time For The Children
Hymn
"Hark The Herald Angels Sing"
Sermon: 'A Savior Has Been Born'
Quartet: Wes Shattuck, Dee Brown, Tim MacDonald, Keith Roberts.
Hymn
"Angels We Have Heard On High"
Benediction

MONDAY: 7 p.m. Annual Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Christmas Carols
Scripture Readings
Special Music
Lighting of the Christ Candle
Christmas Message: 'The Light Of Men'
"Silent Night, Holy Night" - Church lit by candlelight

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.

MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club -Boys & Girls.

WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Rehobath Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs

SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.

FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
Knights of Columbus Hall
Osgood St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer at Heritage Green, Apartments Clubhouse, North Andover.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover

SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before 4 and 5:30 p.m.

First Friday Mass: 11 a.m.

Penance: Saturday 11 a.m.- 12 Noon, 7-8 p.m.

(Continued on Page 41)

Christmas Music in Church

(Continued from Page 40)

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 10:00 & 11:30.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church Services; Sunday School; Nursery Available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr. Minister
31 Elm St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Christmas Sunday Family Service: No Church School. Crib Room and Nursery Care provided.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY:
Prelude
Processional Hymn
O Come All Ye Faithful
Call to Worship
Invocation
Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Lighting of the Advent Wreath
Responsive Reading
Prayer Concerns
Pastoral Prayer
Offering
Offertory Anthem
Sing We, Noel
Doxology
Dedicatory Prayer
Christmas Carol
In The Bleak Midwinter
Scripture - Colossians 1:15-23, 26 & 27
Message - No Other Lord: The Preeminence of Christ
Christmas Carol
As With Gladness Men of Old
Benediction
Memorial Chimes
Organ
Fugue in G J. S. Bach

CHRISTMAS EVE
December 24
7:00 p.m.
Prelude Johann Pachelbel
From Heaven High, To Earth I Come
Christmas Carol
Joy to the World! the Lord Is Come
Call to Worship
Invocation
Lord's Prayer
Lighting of the Advent Wreath
Offering
Offertory Anthem
Ralph Vaughan Williams
O Little Town of Bethlehem
Prayer of Thanks
The Christmas Story In Scripture and Music
Prophecies of Christ's Birth
Old Testament Reading
Isaiah 7:13 & 14, 9:6 & 7
Christmas Carol
O Come, O Come, Emmanuel
Narrative of Christ's Birth
Gospel Reading
Luke 2:1-20
Anthem
Ralph Vaughan Williams
The Sussex Carol
Explanation of Christ's Birth
Epistle Reading
Philippians 2:5-11
Christmas Carol
Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
The Sacrament of Holy Communion
The Invitation to Communion
Prayer of Confession
The Distribution of the Bread and Cup
Solo: by Mr. Douglas Hamilton
O Holy Night Adolphe Adam
Organ Johann Pachelbel
From Heaven High, To Earth I Come

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover
FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women in The Word; 8 p.m. AA Meeting.
SATURDAY: 9:00 a.m. Pageant Dress Rehearsal.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship; Crib Room & 3 year olds; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 7 p.m. College & Career Group.
MONDAY: CHRISTMAS EVE; 7 p.m. Family Service; 11 p.m. Candlelight Service.
TUESDAY: Christmas (no Service).

(Continued on Page 42)

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- "Stained" glass candles
- Arkansas wooden toys
- Chokin plates
- Silk scarves
- Porcelain music boxes
- "Antique" wooden ornaments
- Marine & animal figurines

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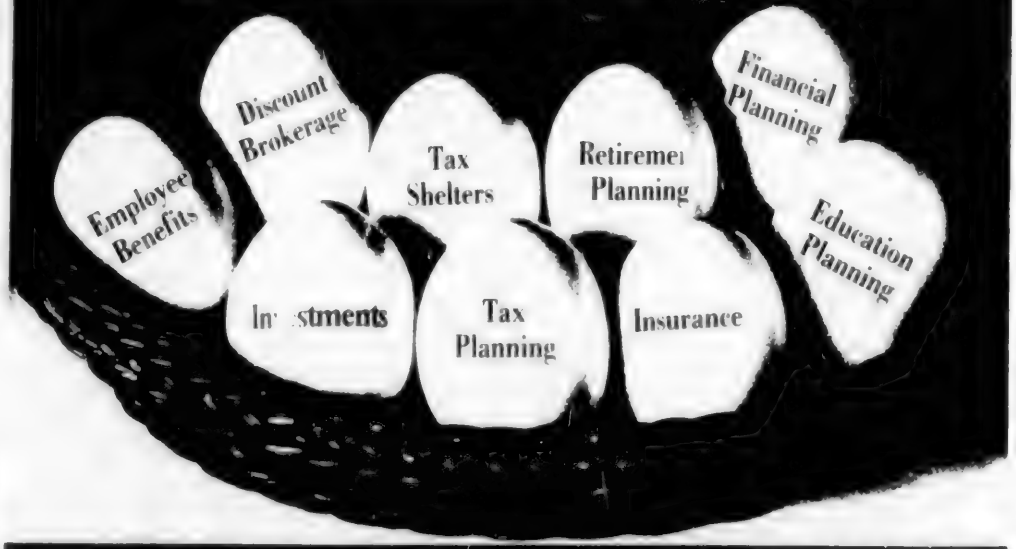

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Christmas Music in Church

(Continued from Page 41)

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study; Lazarus House Mission.
THURSDAY: Bread & Roses Mission.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
Rev. Graham L.N. Ward, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Family Service of Worship; Rev. Graham L. N. Ward, Sr. Minister, will give the sermon: "A God Who Lives in a Tent" Scripture Readings: 2 Samuel 7:1-16; Romans 16:25-27; Luke 1:26-38; Greeters: Marcia & Fred Hohn; Coffee Hour following service in Fellowship Hall. Host: Sue Horgan; Infant/Toddler care during worship; 5 p.m. Christmas Pageant -Maxfield Farm.

7 P.M. Candlelight Service
December 24

Prelude
Noel Suisse C. Daquin
Words of Welcome
Call to Worship
Carol No. 129
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"
Lighting of Advent & Chancel Candles
Prayer
Christmas Solo:
Gesu Bambino Pietra A Yon
Jane C. Peterson, soloist
First Lesson Luke 1:5-17, 23-38
Carol No. 116
"Angels We Have Heard on High"
Second Lesson Luke 2:1-7
Carol No. 134
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" (stanzas 1 & 4)
Carol No. 137
"Away in a Manger"
Christmas Solo:
Twas in the Moon of Winter time
Jane C. Peterson, soloist
Third Lesson
Carol No. 146
"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks"
A Story
Call to Prayer
Carol No. 135
"O Jesu Sweet, O Jesu Mild"
Christmas Solo:
Let There Be Peace on Earth Miller-Jackson
The Distribution of the Candles
Extinguishing of the Advent and Chancel Candles
Congregational "Amen"
Postlude
Vom Himmelhoch J. Pachelbel

11 P.M. December 24
Candlelight Service

Organ Prelude
Noel Suisse C. Daquin
Call to Worship
Hymn No. 132
"O Come, All Ye Faithful"
Lighting of the Advent and Chancel Candles
Anthem
"Glory Be to God in Heaven" French Carol
Scripture Readings: Genesis 18:1-15; Matthew 1:18-25
Hymn No. 140
"What Child Is This, Who, Laid to Rest"
The Sermon "Sarah and Mary: Barren and Virgin"
An Affirmation of the Holy Spirit
Anthem "Joseph, Dearest Joseph, Mine" L. Lenel
Call to Prayer
Solo: Messiah:
"Rejoice O Daughter of Zion" G. F. Handel
Announcements
Offering
Anthem
"As on the Night Before This Blessed Morn"
Doxology
Hymn No. 128
"In The Bleak Midwinter"
Distribution of the Candles
Hymn No. 130
"Joy to the World! The Lord Is Come"
Extinguishing of the Advent and Chancel Candles
Benediction
Choral "Amen"
Postlude
"Vom Himmel Hoch" J. Pachelbel

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
The Rev. Marjean Bailey Associate Rector
Andrew C. Hamersley, Curate
25 Central St., Andover
Christmas Eve
4:30 P.M.

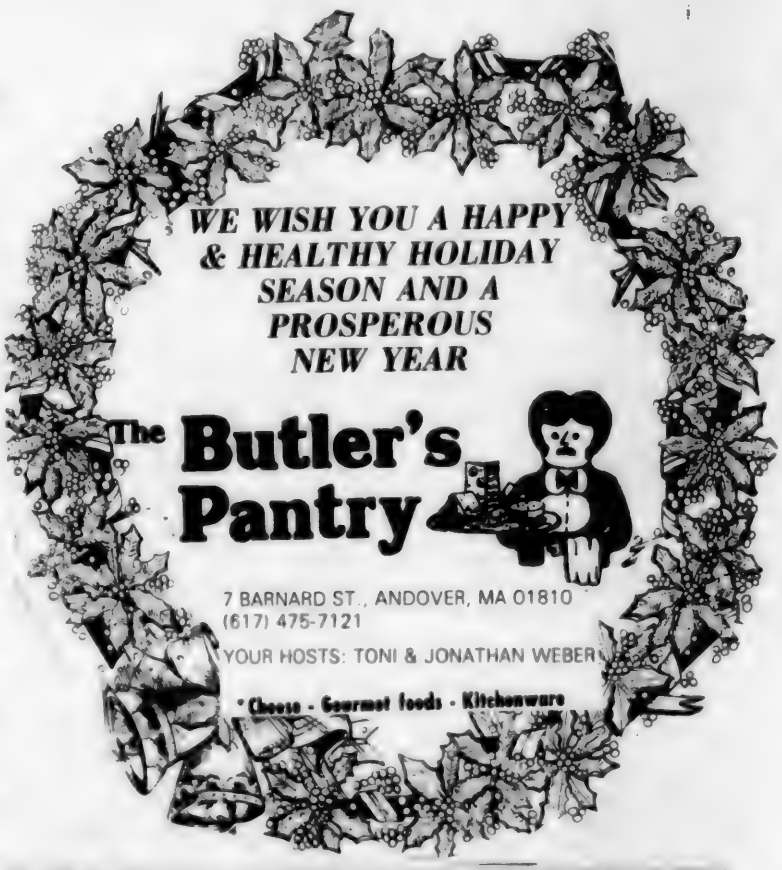
Candlelight Service and Holy Communion, Church School participating. Nursery care will be available for intants through 3 year olds during the service.

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Candlelight Festival Service with Brass, Organ, and Choir, Holy Communion and Christmas Message. Music: Prelude (Giovanni Grillo) Canzon Quartadecima Capricio and (Giovanni Gabrieli) O Magnum Mysterium. Introit (Earl L. Miller) What Sweeter Music.

Processional Hymn: O Come, All Ye Faithful, other hymns:
Once in Royal David's City
Angels We Have Heard on High

(Continued on Page 43)

The autograph of Julius Caesar is reputedly worth $2 million.



O Come, Let Us Adore Him

Continued from Page 42

Of the Father's Love Begotten
Away in the Manger
In the Bleak Midwinter
O Little Town of Bethlehem
The Sessex Carol
Silent Night
Hark! the Herald Angels Sing
Anthem (Dietrich Buxtehude)
Cantata:
Rejoice! Earth and Heaven.

11:30 P.M.

Contemplative Candlelight Service with Schola Cantorum, Holy Communion
Prelude (Jean Pasquet)
Lo, How a Rose
Introit (Earl L. Miller)
Hymns:
Of the Father's Love Begotten
What Child Is This
From Heaven High
Holy Night
Angels We Have Heard on High
Anthem:
Christ Was Born on Christmas Day

Christmas Day
10:00 A.M.

Holy Communion
Prelude: (Earl L. Miller) Improvisation on In Dulci Jubilo
Hymns:
Good Christian Men
Rejoice
The First Noel
Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
Angels We Have Heard on High

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. First and third Sundays Holy Eucharist and Sermon; other Sundays: Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School - Registration Sept. 23.

MON., TUES., WED. & FRI.: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

5:30 p.m. Daily Evening Prayer.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
Cantor Norman Brody

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sfard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence

DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi: Everett Gendler

FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir.

SATURDAY: 10:30 a.m. Trimming of the Christmas Tree; 5:30 p.m. Spoken Holy communion.

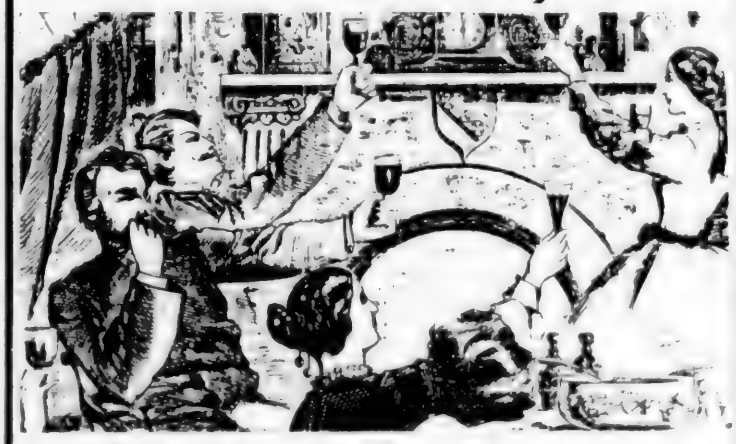
SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Service of the Word; 10:30 a.m. The Service, Nursery care provided, coffee hour following the liturgy.

DECEMBER 24
7:30 P.M. Christmas Candlelight Service
Preservice Music
(Starting at 7:15)

Quem Pastores — Kickstat
Shepherds — Held
While Shepherds Watched — Young, Schack
The Star Carol (senior choir) — Burt
Yodel Carol (junior choir) — traditional
From Heaven Above to Earth I Come — Bohm
(Jim Goodwin, trumpet)
Entrance Hymn
Rejoice, Rejoice, Believers
Invocation
Dialog
Readings: Isaiah 9.2-7; 40.9-4
Hymn
Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful
Readings: Luke 1.26-38; Psalm 19.1-4
Hymn
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
Anthem (junior choir)
How Far is it to Bethlehem?
Readings: Luke 2.1-20; John 1.1-14
Hymn
O Little Town of Bethlehem
Readings: Ephesians 5.8-14; John 12.35-36a; Matthew 5.14-16
Hymn
Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
Sermon What's in the Feedbox Tonight?
Offering
Anthem (senior choir)
Away in a Manger — Luther
Candlelight Ceremony

(Continued on Page 67)

Greet 1985 in Whittier Inn Style



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Merrimack Student Dies Of Injuries

Kenneth J. Banfield of 7 Hanson Road, Andover, died Dec. 17 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, from injuries he sustained in a Dec. 7 highway accident. He was 20.

Mr. Banfield was driving southbound on Route 93 in Wilmington when his car struck a guard rail along the breakdown lane. His car then crossed the highway to the divider strip, where it struck the center guard rail and was overturned. A passenger in the vehicle, Glenn Acciard of Tewksbury, was thrown from the car and was later admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Banfield was born in Melrose, and had been a Reading resident before moving to Andover in 1982. He was a student at Merrimack College, where he was in his junior year, and belonged to St. Robert Bellarmine's parish in West Andover. A 1982 Andover High School graduate, he had attended Austin Preparatory School of Reading.

He leaves his parents, Patrick J. and Roberta (Rotondi) Banfield of Andover; one brother, Thomas P. Banfield of Andover; his paternal grandparents, William and Catherine (Grealy) Banfield of Reading; his maternal grandparents, Ernest and Rose (Ceglia) Rotundi of Melrose; and a number of aunts, uncles and cousins.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday at Collegiate Chapel of Christ the Teacher on the campus of Merrimack College, North Andover. Burial will be in West Parish Cemetery, Andover. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hathorne League of Retarded Children, care of Lanny Pease, 35 Forrest St., Stoneham 02180.

Alice M. McGowan

Alice M. (Stewart) McGowan, a former resident of Essex Towers, Lawrence, and an Andover native, died Dec. 18 at the Methuen House Nursing Home. She was 82.

Born in Andover, Mrs. McGowan attended Andover schools. She belonged to St. Mary's parish in Lawrence, and was a past president of the Sunset Club, and of the Sunshine Club as well. She worked as a nurses' aide at Burke Hospital until her retirement.

The widow of James McGowan, she leaves one nephew, William Stewart of West Newbury; two nieces, Mary Lou Stewart of Andover and Constance Grant of Andover; and a number of grandnieces and grandnephews.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary Church, Lawrence. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery, Andover. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Breen Funeral Home, 133 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

Philip J. Beck

Philip J. Beck, Sr., of 20 Davis St., Brunswick, Maine, died Dec. 16 in Portland, Maine. He was 62.

Born in North Sidney, Nova Scotia, Canada, Mr. Beck was the son of Walter and Melinda (Falle) Beck. He attended Andover schools, and was a graduate of New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H. He served with the Royal Canadian Air Force for three years during World War II before joining the U.S. Army Air Force in London, England, in 1945. He served with the Army for 20 years, including the years of the Korean conflict.

Mr. Beck had lived in Brunswick since 1953, and worked for the Maine State Employment Commission for Manpower Affairs until his retirement in 1977. He belonged to the Maine State Employees Association, the Topsham Maine Memorial Post American Legion, and the Maine Disabled American Veterans, and was a life member of the Air Force Sergeants Association as well.

The widower of Louise Small, he leaves two sons, Philip J. Beck, Jr. of Brunswick, Maine, and James Beck of Brookline, N.H.; two daughters, Constance Rose of Brunswick, Maine and Rebecca Beck of Boston; one brother, Walter Beck of Brunswick, Maine; three sisters, Lucy Cole of Andover, Wilhemina Markert of Perkinsville, Vermont, and Thelma Bright of Ft. Myers, Florida; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from Stetson's Funeral Home, 12 Federal St., Brunswick, Maine.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Inc., P.O. Box 346, Augusta, Maine 04330.

Other Obituaries
Pages 45, 73

Erik C. Eriksen

Erik C. Eriksen of 24 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover, died Dec. 16 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was 79.

Born in Dorchester, Mr. Eriksen had served as executive vice president for Keystone Custodian Funds, Boston, until his retirement.

He leaves his wife, Gladys (Kennedy) Eriksen of North Andover; one son, Steven Eriksen of Marshfield; two daughters, Linda (Mrs. Richard) Desmarais of Andover and Karen Campanella of Needham; and eight grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the M.A. Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Professional Center for Handicapped Children, Inc., 25 Central St., Andover 01810.

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John L. Burke
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390 North Main Street Andover Tel. 475-5200

Obituaries

William E. Hoh, Sr.

William E. Hoh, Sr., of 30 Railroad Street, Andover, died Dec. 12 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was 74.

Mr. Hoh was born in Methuen, and attended Methuen and Lawrence schools. Until he retired ten years ago, he had worked as a route salesman for the Continental Baking Co. for 30 years. He was active in a number of senior citizen organizations in the Lawrence area, and belonged to the Bavarian Club of Lawrence as well.

The widower of Blanche A. (Boie) Hoh, he leaves two sons, William E. Hoe, Jr. of Dallas, Texas, and Richard C. Hoh of Methuen; one daughter, Dorothy A. (Mrs. Robert V.) Horgan of Tewksbury; one sister, Elizabeth C. Berry of Andover; 14 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen.

David G. Gaw

David G. Gaw of 4 Second Ave., Middleton, died Dec. 11 at Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers. He was 92.

Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, Mr. Gaw had lived in Reading for more than 60 years before he moved to Middleton 14 years ago. He had worked as a foreman for Bancroft Lumber Co. in Reading for more than 30 years until his retirement. He belonged to the Odd Fellows Lodge of Wakefield.

The widower of Jennie O. (Carr) Gaw, he leaves two daughters, Juanita B. Rose of Wilmington and Catherine O. Brock of Middleton, with whom he lived; four sons, George Gaw of North Reading, Warren Gaw of Melrose, Royall Gaw of Andover, and Gordon Gaw of Wilmington; one brother, Stanley Gaw of Roxbury; one sister, Elizabeth Johnson of Florida; 31 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at the Croswell Funeral Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading. Burial was in Forrest Glen Cemetery, Reading.

Paul E. Lasonde

Paul E. Lasonde of 15 Dracut St., Lawrence, died Dec. 18 at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen. He was 67.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Lasonde worked as a self-employed carpenter until his retirement. He was a World War II veteran who had served in the U.S. Army. He served as the treasurer of the Greater Lawrence Association of the Blind, Carvel Chapter, for ten years, and was a shareholder in the LaSalle Club as well. He belonged to Sacred Heart parish, and to the Holy Name Society at that church.

He leaves three sons, Ernest and Raymond Lasonde, both of Lawrence and Lucien Lasonde of East Hampstead, N.H.; two daughters, Doris Cote and Pauline Smerdon of Methuen; three brothers, Chanel and Andrew Lasonde of Lawrence and Armand Lasonde of Andover; two sisters, Cecile Aubin of Lawrence and Rite Smith of North Andover; 12 grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Church, Lawrence. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Scott Funeral Home, 298 South Broadway, Lawrence.

Gerald D. Brent

Gerald D. Brent of 11 Burnham Road, Andover, died Dec. 16 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was 73.

Born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, Mr. Brent was the son of the late William H. and Frances P. (Foster) Brent. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, and had been employed at Phillips Acadmy, Andover, until his retirement. Mr. Brent had lived in Andover for more than 50 years.

He leaves his wife, Mary E. (McCarthy) Brent; one son, James F. Brent of Andover; one sister, Dorothy A. (Sweeney) Brent of Andover; one granddaughter, and one grandson.

A funeral service was held Wednesday morning at the Eugune P. Rosinski and Son Funeral Home, 81 Salem St., Lawrence. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

A Dutch physicist, Cornelius Drebbel, built the first submarine in London in 1624. It was manned by 12 rowers whose oars protruded through sealed posts.

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Condo Proposal Before Board

The Zoning Board of Appeals will get another look at an 80 unit condominum project they approved two years ago when Andover developer Anastiasios Kalogianis asks for a variance to build his five-story project on 12 Railroad Street, at their next meeting.

Kalogianis had board approval for a variance to build the townhouse development in November of 1982 but let the variance lapse before starting the project. The variance to build condos in an Industrial G District was good for one year from from its issuance.

The board will hear Kalogianis's plans as well as four other requests at their meeting on Thursday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the School Committee conference room, in the school administration building, Whittier Street.

His plans for the condominium development is the same, said Kalogianis's attorney Reginald Marden, of Andover, except for the site's sewer connection. Originally Kalogianis wanted to tie into a sewer that he could reach by crossing an easement on property owned by the MBTA. The sewer layout has changed, Marden said in a telephone interview with THE TOWNSMAN this week, and Kalogianis will instead run a sewer line down Baker Lane in exchange for upgrading the private way, he said.

Kalogianis wants to begin construction as soon as his variance is renewed, said his attorney. The 46 foot brick building will contain 80 one and two bedroom condos that Marden said the town needs.

"The Board of Appeals was quite enthusiastic about the (first) plan and the way it met the housing needs in town," he said. "That need has increased in the two years that the variance has been pending."

The project will be built by Kalogianis's Olympic Construction Company, Marden said, adding he wasn't sure of the price range of the homes. A swimming pool and other common areas as well as more than the 105 parking spaced mandated in the 1982 ZBA decision will be part of the project, according to Marden.

Town planners will review the Kalogianis project and will make recommendations on the variance request to the Zoning Board, said Andover's Principal Planner Nancy Jeton. Jeton, who said she hadn't yet studied the site plans, reserved comment on the project.

The ZBA will also consider a request from Cormier-Andover Inc., 59 Chandler Circle, for a special permit for work at 60 Canterbury St. The request is for an extension of a board special permit that was granted in March of 1982 which has since lapsed.

Gerard and Julian Levesque will ask the board for a variance to divide a lot of vacant land with frontage on Tewksbury Street into two parcels, each of which will be smaller than town zoning laws mandate. The land is in a Single Residence A District.

And variances will be requested from Dean and Katherine Romig, 78 River St., who want to add a second floor to their home but need a variance because their home is too close to the front lot line. Seymour and Mildred Vogel, 15 Birch Road, hope to construct a screened in prorch which will be too close to the lot line.

The earliest known Chinese wallpaper, dating from the mid-16th century, wasn't used to cover walls, but was presented by merchants to their foreign customers.

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Volunteers

Beginning in January, Barbara Gard, the Arnold Arboretum's volunteer and tour coordinator, will host an eight-week tour guide training program. With the help of Arboretum staff and faculty, potential volunteer tour guides will participate in several weeks of classes, then have an opportunity to take walking tours with expert guides to see exactly how it is done.

The class work will focus on an introduction to botany, taxonomy and horticulture, in addition to learning bout the people who helped make the Arboretum the renowned botanical institution it is today.

For more information. call or write Barbara Gard, c/o Arnold Arboretum, the Arborway, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
The Second Front Page
DECEMBER 20, 1984

Town Meeting May Examine Business District Expansion

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Town meeting may be asked to expand the Central Business District (CBD) in two directions this year, but the Planning Board remains unconvinced that Andover truly needs a larger business district at this time.

The planners would be particularly reluctant to enlarge the downtown business zone if it meant decreasing the town's stock of apartments and moderate-income housing near the center of town, they indicated Tuesday night.

During a discussion of possible expansion of the central business district, Nancy Jeton, principal planner for the Community Development and Planning department, told the board that two CBD rezoning articles may come before annual town meeting in April.

Daniel Morin of Andover will ask voters to rezone his 72 Park St. property from residential to business zoning, Jeton said; that property borders the existing business district.

And, North Andover funeral director John Caron may return to town meeting with a request to rezone an apartment house at 42-44 Elm St. from residential to general business; he hopes to open a new funeral home at that address.

Town meeting defeated that proposal last year, after the planners called it spot zoning. This time, however, Caron may try to avoid the spot-zoning label by asking voters to rezone not just 42-44 Elm St., but the three residential properties that fall between that address and the end of the existing CBD (the Gurry Agency at 28 Elm St.) as well.

Caron could not be reached for comment yesterday. However, Jeton told the board it appeared "ninety-eight percent sure" that the funeral director would present the rezoning article to spring town meeting.

(Last year, town officials suggested that Caron include the three neighboring parcels in his rezoning article, the planner said.

(She also noted that in light of a "town-wide feeling that we should have a funeral home downtown," it would seem that Morin's Park Street property also "has that potential" to be converted into a funeral home, if it is rezoned for business use.)

Planning board member Russ Moran said that if Andover is to expand the CBD next year, he would not like to see just "a little finger" of expansion up Elm Street, or expansion tailored to allow one specific use (such as funeral homes).

Instead, Moran said, the town should plan a "more thoughtful" expansion that would take into account the need to maintain housing downtown, and the additional parking problems that business expansion could entail.

Chairman Margaret Bradshaw said her board needed more information on occupancy, vacancy and turnover rates in the existing business district, as well as more data on the demand for new office space downtown. Jeton said she could not promise that such information could be compiled before town meeting, which convenes April 1.

"We need to get some consensus on what the problem is," Moran said. Bradshaw agreed, asking, "What is it we're trying to create? Is it just offices? Why do we want or need that?"

The chairman said that businessmen like Morin and Caron would have to "convince" her that their properties should be rezoned for business, rather than be put to some other use. Board members emphasized that they do not want to sacrifice downtown housing for the sake of creating new offices.

Planner Paul Curley said the board has in recent years placed a high priority

(Continued on Page 82)

From One Andover To Another

The Rev. James Diamond of Christ Church (left) Monday night presented Selectmen Chairman Donn Byrne with a gift from Andover, Hampshire, England: a framed black-and-white drawing of Guild Hall (equivalent to Town Hall) in the English town. The Rev. Diamond passed along the gift, left with him by the vicar of Christ Church in Hampshire county, England, who recently visited here. The drawing of Guild Hall, built in 1825, is a gift to the people of this town from their English counterparts, who will soon celebrate their Andover's 150th anniversary, the reverend said.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

Arrested For Bomb Threat

Andover Police arrested an Andover man early Sunday morning after he called the police and fire stations twice telling switchboard operators a bomb would go off in the town's public safety building.

There was no bomb in the building but Stephen P. Buck, 8 Summer St., was arrested and has been charged with making the calls, a felony, which carries a 20 year prison sentence, said Andover Police Sgt. Hector Pattullo.

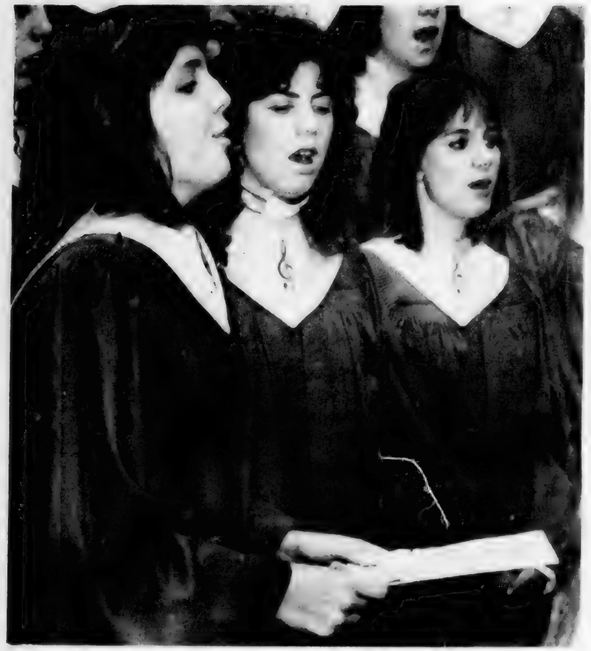
Buck, who is 25, first called the station at 3:39 a.m., on Sunday, Dec. 16, from the Andover Savings Bank, on Main Street, where he works as a janitor, said Pattullo. He said a bomb would go off in the building in 30 minutes. He called back ten minutes later to say the bomb would go off in 20 minutes and, according to Pattullo, the call was traced with help from the telephone company.

Andover Sgt. George Miller arrested Buck on Chestnut Street, running from the bank shortly after the second call. Assisting were officers Richard Aumais, John Bernhardt, Frank Froburg and David St. Jean.

Pattullo said the fire and police stations were not evacuated after either of the calls. Both were searched by on-duty officers, he added.

Buck was held by Andover Police until 12 noon, Sunday, when he was released on $2000 bail. He appeared in Lawrence District Court on Monday, Dec. 17, and his case was continued to Feb. 20, said Pattullo.

This is the second bomb threat in Andover in as many weeks. On Monday, Dec. 3, Andover High School officials received word that there was a bomb in the Shawsheen Road school. No bomb was found and no one has been charged with making that call.



Choirs In Christmas Concert

A section of the Andover Bank on Main Street was converted into a small concert hall Saturday as the Andover High A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Singers performed their annual Christmas concert. Under the direction of J. Everett Collins and Keith H. Gould, the Andover High School Choirs have been performing the Christmas Concert for over a decade at the bank. A large gathering listened and sang with the performers as they provided an hour's worth of Christmas carols. Employees and banking customers also enjoyed the concert as they went about their buisness. Photos clockwise from upper left: The A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Singers perform with J. Everett Collins conducting and Keith H. Gould accompanying; Kristen James sings with Beth Deacon and Fran Baglio; Mr. Collins, the conductor; The audience gives a listen; Two-year-old Stephanie Varley listens up front; The Handbell Choir, Nancy Wolk, Karin Mesler, Julie Barbagallo and Ben Choi, perform "O Come All Ye Faithful"; Buffy Varley of Crestwood Drive sings along as she holds her eight-month-old son, Andrew.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo

Andover Townsman

Opinion

DECEMBER 20, 1984

CHRISTMAS

The Christmas season, building as it has been for these past few weeks, reaches its crescendo in these final days as the most joyous time of the year is celebrated.

Soon the tuneful carols will be amplifying, the scurrying for gifts concluding and the settling back to truthfully observe the holiday through reflection on the Holy Birth will culminate the joys and thankfulness of another Christmas.

Christmas is truly the time of year when the message of peace is presented through the Nativity Scene.

It provides the inspiration for us to become more charitable, to be thoughtful of the needs of others.

Love and brotherhood are exemplified through the exchange of gifts among family and friends.

Families take the time to gather together in churches and in homes, some travelling miles to enjoy the season in renewal of the family unit.

The music of the holiday, some religious in nature, portrays the joyous spirit of the season.

It is, after all, an opportunity to pause for a few moments to forget the ills of the world and reflect a bit on the peacefulness of that Holy Scene in Bethlehem and what the Holy Birth was meant to accomplish- - - peace on earth to men of good will.

Our problems will not diminish or vanish.

But, taking the opportunity to observe this holiday by improving our lives in the rededication to the principles exemplified in the manger scene, provides the hope for an improved world.

In the celebration of Christmas, we convey the prayerful wish that the significance of the birth of the Prince of Peace will provide the inspiration for a dedication toward a peaceful world filled with the brotherhood displayed by the Holy Family.

A Merry Christmas to all?!

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — December 1909

The Metropolitan will be open Saturday, Christmas morning, until eleven o'clock for the benefit of those who may have forgotten to make necessary purchases.

The engagement of Arthur G. Clark and Miss Louise G. Goldsmith, who have been so closely identified with Andover through the Gift Shop, has been announced.

On Friday several members of General William F. Bartlet W.R.C. went to the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea where they refurnished the Andover room in that institution.

Professor William H. Pickering, professor of astronomy at Harvard, Mrs. Pickering and Miss Pickering, and Mrs. Munro of Lexington spent the week-end at the house party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Wood at Arden.

Frank P. Higgins, the well known local baker, has installed a lunch counter in his shop which will be a great convenience to all, especially those who are in the habit of waiting for the trolleys.

Dandelion blossoms, three of them, full blown and healthy, were given to a representative of the Townsman Tuesday, Dec. 21. They had been picked from a lawn in front of a family home on Chestnut Street the same morning.

50 Years Ago — December 1934

There are all sorts of ways of saying it. A whole column could be written about it. Even a full size book might be used to convey the message. But were we to write 10 or 15 volumes on it, still we could not wish it any more sincerely than we do when we say these words: "Merry Christmas to All."

Miss Agnes Carter and John E. Haggerty won the Goldsmith speaking prizes in the fortieth annual contest held Friday afternoon in the town hall. The prizes were five dollars each. Miss Carter, a sophomore, recited "The Legend Beautiful" by Longfellow, while Mr. Haggerty recited Washington Irving's "Adventure of the Black Fisherman." He is a junior.

For the first time in about a decade there will be one complete delivery of parcel post on Christmas morning. There will be no mail delivery. Christmas mail business here so far this year has been about twenty percent higher than for the same period last year. The carriers for the next few days will make several extra deliveries.

Many of our merchants in Andover have requested that we extend their thanks through these columns to the many local residents who this year have followed the policy of "Trying Andover First." The response of the townspeople to the service club's request has been a truly encouraging one, and it is hoped that this loyalty to local merchants will continue.

25 Years Ago — December 1959

"Yule Pin-up," By Sylvia Neilson — A trim physique he hasn't got/His back is swayed; his belly, pot/But he's our favorite astronaut.

The 1960 tax rate may increase by as little as 25 cents if tentative budget estimates prepared by Town Manager Thomas E. Duff are approved. The 1959 rate is 26 per thousand. In his first formal budget presentation under the town manager charter, Duff has estimated the general government budget at $1,670,959.48 — an increase of $51,546.33 over 1959 appropriations. The school department budget, estimated for the town manager by the superintendent of schools, is $1,300,000.

An extremely heavy load of Christmas mail is passing through the Post Office this week, as residents began to mail their Christmas cards and parcels. Postmaster Stephen Boland said 55,000 pieces of mail went through the cancelling machine Monday — a heavier load than usual compared to other years. The local office also handled 1,207 packages that day. Boland said there will probably be a mail delivery Sunday. The stamp window of the office will also be open Sunday, from noon to four o'clock.

The Recreation Committee of the League of Women Voters has reported to its directors that the Andover recreational program is inadequate, compared to the needs of the town. Mrs. R. Milton Cole, issuing the report for the Recreation Committee, listed a seven-point program which the committee feels will help establish what it believes to be an adequate program here.

10 Years Ago — December 1974

There will be 56 members of the Andover High Super Bowl Champion football team receiving special jackets for their accomplishments according to a vote of the School Committee Tuesday night. The board heard a request that all members of the team be honored with jackets, which would have resulted in the purchases of some 90 or more jackets at a cost of $1,800. Committeeman William L. Lane was opposed to the jacket presentation on principle and opposed the final compromise to 56. Chairman Francis Griggs abstained from the voting, feeling strongly that all members of the team should get jackets.

Selectman Alan F. French will not seek re-election to that post at the end of his term in March. Selectman French, completing his first three-year term, announced his intentions not to seek re-election this week, in the hope of providing sufficient time for those who may wish to serve, to consider running in March and to organize a campaign.

The Carr Co., a Cambridge manufacturer of fasteners, will probably not attach itself to industrial acreage in Lowell Junction after the Selectmen Monday night informed officials of the firm that they were not in favor of an industry of this type for the community. The company had appeared before the board earlier this month asking how the board and the town would feel about them developing a new plant in Lowell Junction which would require in the vicinity of a million gallons of water a day for their plating process operation.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

The senior center will be closed next Monday and Tuesday in celebration of the holiday. It will reopen Wednesday, the day after Christmas for its usual hours. But, the hot lunch program will not resume until January 2, when school reopens. The center will be open New Year's Eve day, Monday, Dec. 31.

The blood pressure clinic will be held the day after Christmas from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the center. No appointment is necessary.

The next mini-clinic will not be until January 8 and will be held at the Walsh Room of Stowe Court from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments must be made through the health department.

If you made your reservation, don't forget that today is the Council on Aging Christmas party. Because of space limitations you must have made a reservation. We regret that those without reservations cannot be accommodated. But, if you did make them, today is the day—1 p.m. at the senior center. Of course, it is free.

New clases will soon be listed in the Community Services booklet and in the next issue of the senior center Newsletter which you will be receiving in the mail. Registration for new classes is January 16. Check the lists over carefully and do plan to do something different from what you have done before. Learn something new this coming new year. Don't just stick with the familiar.

The center has announced its Spring Flower Show trip to the Boston Flower Show on March 12 with lunch at the Harbor Lights Restaurant. You may choose either roast beef or schrod. Cost for the day—transportation, lunch and admission to the show is $19. Would you believe it is not too early to sign up? Just think, spring will be here before you know it and you thought you were faced with a long, cold winter. Sign up now.

The staff at the center joins me in extending to you the heartiest of holiday greetings and best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

Flourescent lighting was first shown publicly at the annual convention of the Illuminating Engineer Society in Cincinnati in 1935. The light was a brilliant green.

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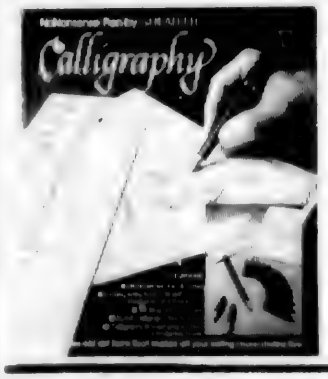

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Lights, Benches, Crosswalks In Downtown Improvements

By Sue Aucella Deacon

With the addition of pedestrian crossing lights, crosswalks and benches, downtown Andover — especially Elm Square — may become a bit safer and a bit more comfortable for pedestrians next spring.

State Representative Sue Tucker met with the Board of Selectmen Monday night to discuss adding pedestrian lights downtown.

Townspeople complain to her most frequently about the intersection of Main and Chestnut streets, she said, and the state Department of Public Works has agreed to allow a pedestrian light at that crossing.

The town manager and selectmen, however, said that Elm Square is much more dangerous for pedestrians than Chestnut Street: Chairman Donn Byrne said that while he would like to see pedestrian-controlled lights added at Chestnut, making Elm Square safer was the town's "first priority."

Starting next spring, Manager Kenneth Mahony said, the town will add crosswalks at Elm Square, along with signs instructing drivers to stop for pedestrians. (This will supplant previous efforts to discourage jaywalking, he noted.)

Mahony said that with the state DPW's permission, new control panels would be added to the existing lights in the square; the new controls would let pedestrians stop traffic coming from all four directions, he explained.

The town will request pedestrian lights for both Elm Square and Chestnut Street, the manager said, and Tucker promised to support those requests.

Safety is also a problem on North Main Street in the Shawsheen Square area, the manager said. He'd like to see new crosswalks, center lines in the street and signs added there, Mahony told the board, including stop signs at every side street that enters onto North Main.

The manager said he would discuss those ideas in greater detail during a future meeting.

Selectman William Dalton said that cars parked along North Main Street from Shawsheen Square to Route 495 create a "bottleneck" and should not be allowed to park there at any time; Tucker agreed.

But Selectman Charles Wesson said that would leave North Main Street businesses with no parking, and in any case would not eliminate traffic problems in the "totally congested" area. (Dalton said those businesses have parking lots in the rear of their North Main Street building.)

State officials are now planning to study the possibility of prohibiting parking on North Main Street, Mahony said.

Shawsheen Square parking problems could be eased with the addition of a new 100-space lot off Balmoral Street, the manager indicated; those plans are under discussion at the moment. He added that eliminating commuter parking at the bus stop in the square would also help.

The selectmen said they will continue discussing North Main Street parking during their next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 7.

Finally, Rep. Tucker told the board that many senior citizens have asked her about installing benches downtown, at various places along Main Street (in front of Barcelo's market and the Musgrove building, for instance).

The selectmen indicated that they could probably include funds for several benches in next year's Municipal Maintenance budget.

"I think we can pay something for the comfort of our senior citizens," Selectman Dalton commented.

Gives Roof

AT&T Bell Laboratories is giving the roof over its head to repair the Statue of Liberty.

Some 1,000 sq.ft. of copper that has roofed the company's auditorium since 1940 will be donated to patch badly deteriorated sections of the statue's copper skin in time for the centennial in 1986.

When John Franey, one of a group of Bell Labs experts who study metallic corrosion in order to prevent deterioration of communications equipment, heard that the 44-year-old auditorium roof at Bell Labs was scheduled to be replaced, he compared its thickness and patina with that of the statue and found he had an almost perfect match.

The Christmas Rose

There were shepherds watching over their flocks that night, who heard the glad tidings from angels. They set out, legend adds to the Gospel story, bearing gifts to the Christ child in the manger at Bethlehem.

A young shepherd girl among them followed hesitantly, because she had no gift to lay before the infant. Suddenly, the legend continues, an angel appeared scattering beautiful roses in her path. The shepherdess gathered them in her arms and ran with this gift to the child.

The flowers, never before seen, have bloomed ever since at this season. They are now called the Christmas Rose.

From the Officers and Staff of Andover Bank, wishes to you and yours for a joyful Christmas.

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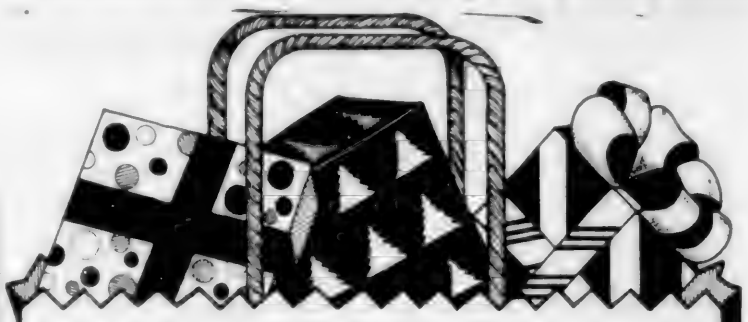

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Andover Townsman

Sporting Life

DECEMBER 20, 1984

St. Augustine's Remains Undefeated

By Rick Harrison

St. Augustine remained the only undefeated team after just two weeks of action in the highly-competitive Andover Church Basketball League Senior Division.

The first place squad improved to 2-0 with its 45-26 conquest of Temple Emanuel at the Doherty Junior High gym, while other games saw St. Robert's A nudge Ballardvale United, 31-30, and St. Robert's B trim South Church, 45-11.

Ballardvale, Temple Emanuel and the two St. Robert's teams are all 1-1, locked in a four-way tie for second place.

The third round of Senior games, scheduled for this past Tuesday, was postponed and will be made up at the end of the season.

St. Augustine

The winners were clinging to a slim one point (14-13) lead at halftime, but then blew the contest wide open with an 18-4 third quarter run.

Temple never recovered from St. Augustine's second-half onslaught, as the victors also went on to outpoint TE by a 13-9 margin in the fourth period.

St. Augustine controlled both boards in the final half, Phil Kendall and Paul Davies dominating the rebounding action as Temple played without center Geoff Bolan (picked for Andover High JV team) and top rebounder Dave Jaye (fouled out early in the second quarter).

Jack Dalton, Drew Dunn and Davies led the pivotal third period explosion with four points apiece, while Kendall and Davies finished in double figures for the game with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Dunn contributed 7 points, Dalton 6, Kyle Murphy 4, Don Cook 2 and John Pike 2.

Kendall notched nine of his points in the first half, leading St. Augustine to its one-point advantage, and then the winners produced a more

(Continued on Page 56)

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Robb Is Aiding UNH Swimmers

As a freshman, Abby Robb of Andover has exploded into the swimming scene at the University of New Hampshire.

In three consecutive meets, Robb has placed first in the 50 freestyle and has been a contributing member on the first place 400 free relay and medley relay. She has also swam the 100 butterfly, placing second againt Vermont and Keen State.

The UNH women's swimming and diving team has posted a 4-0 record to date.

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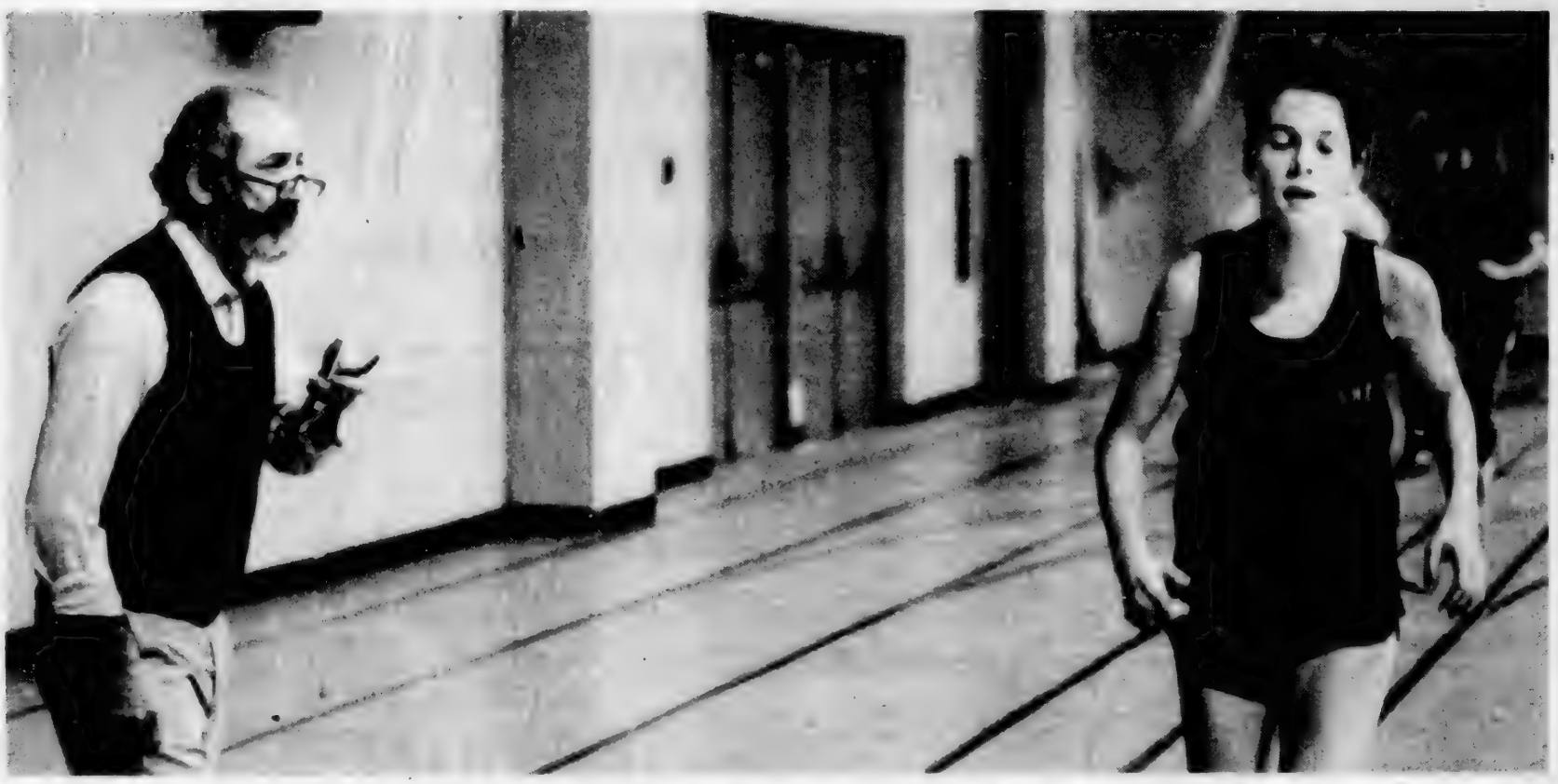

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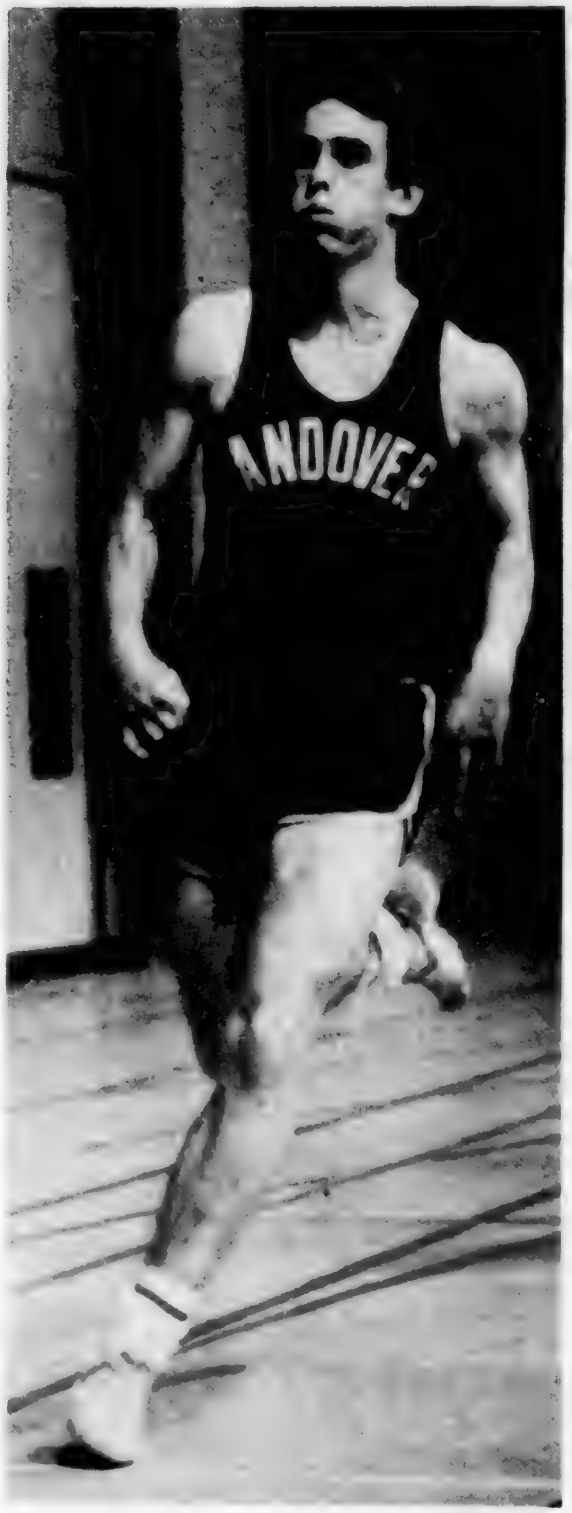
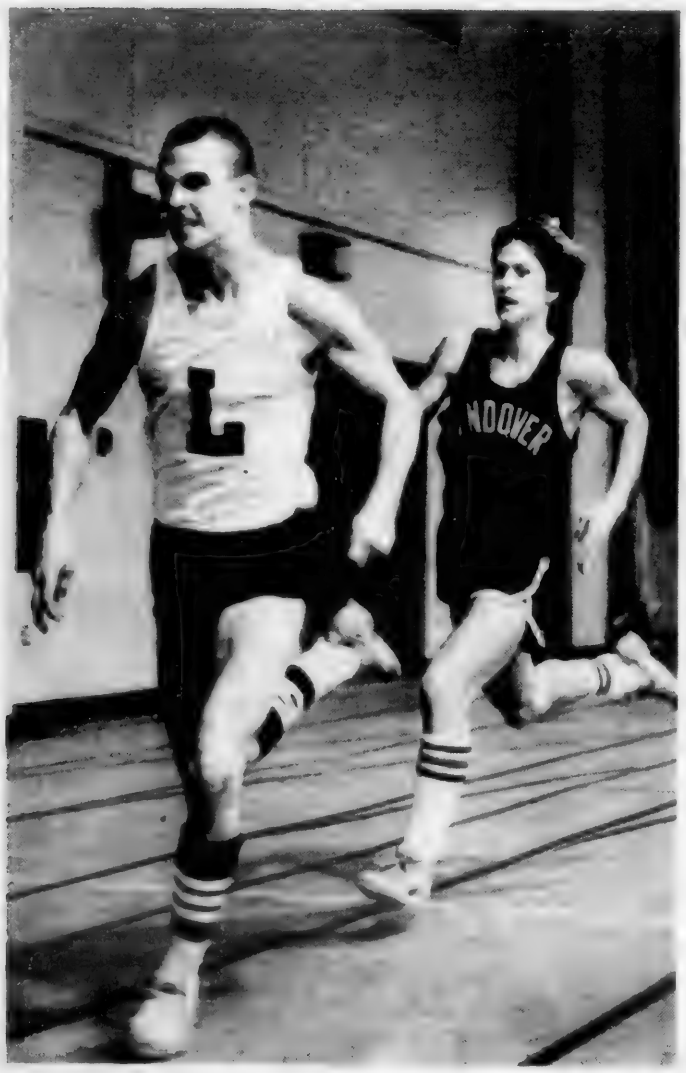

ANDOVER

Warrior Runners Win

The Andover Warriors Boys' and Girls' Track team edged Lawrence 48-38 for the boys and 48-36 for the girls at the Methuen Field House Monday. This was the boys' first meet of the season as the Merrimack Valley Confence officially got underway. The boys managed to take six out of ten events with some fine performances from Ron Salisbury in the 600, John Yeserski in the mile and Keith Driscoll in the 50 yard hurdles. For the girls, this was their second win of the season and won with the help of Karen Hodgkinson, Andover's outstanding shotputter, who picked up first place with a toss of 35-2½. Also winning for Andover was Kerrin Hoffman in the 1000 and Hughes in the high jump. Both teams will see action on Saturday, 10 a.m., at the Methuen Field House. Photos clockwise from upper left: Under the watchful eyes of Gerry Grasso, the distance running coach, Kate Pierson, sophomore, heads towards the finish line to win the two mile with a time of 13:04.1; with his arm in a cast, Senior Richard Burke still ran the two mile race. Richard broke his arm the first day of practice; Scott Gibson,senior lets the shot put fly. He won this event with a distance of 42-7; John Lecomte, sophomore, picks up speed and manages to pass Lawrence runner, giving himself a second place finish in the 300 yard dash with a time of 37.2; Senior Devra Weisman sprints the final stretch to take first place in the 300 with a time of 42.8; Peter Barry, sophomore, also took first in the 300, time-36.9; Junior Kelly Abercrombie rounds the corner to the finish line in the 600. She placed first with a time of 1:43.9.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo



St. Augustine's

(Continued from Page 53)

balanced attack after intermission.

Dan Schaeffer and Mike McHale also played well for St. Augustine.

Erik Frank was immense for Temple, which trimmed the deficit to 32-22 with a 5-0 run at the start of the fourth quarter.

Frank finished with a game-high 20 points, Brad Croft added 4, and single free throws were swished by Mark Leinson and Dave Jaye.

Jeremy Marmer, Scott Goddess and Jason Weiner were other standouts for Temple.

St. Robert's A, 31-30

Scott Friese converted the front end of a 1-and-1 free throw situation with eight seconds to play, giving St. Robert's A a 31-28 lead and making a buzzer-beating bucket by Brett Yannalfo of Ballardvale academic.

It marked the second one-point game for BU, which nipped St. Robert's B 33-32 in the opener for both teams two weeks ago.

Dave Orrick's fine shooting, and Jim Davis' strong all-around play, were the keys for SRA in this mini-upset.

Orrick finished as game-high marksman with 14 points, 10 of them in the first half when St. Robert's forged a 17-12 lead.

Davis came through with 7 points, including five in the final period when SRA battled back from a 22-19 deficit.

Friese chipped in 4 points overall while Mike French, Ed Sheehan and Matt Moynihan delivered single baskets.

Andy Cornell and Sean Sullivan paced Ballardvale, whose 10-2 third period run gave them a brief lead, as they netted 9 and 8 points respectively.

Yannalfo added 6 second-half points, Brian Worcester 3, Dave Rehe 2 and Dave Gardner 2.

Both teams finished with 13 fieldgoals, but SRA hit 5-of-15 foul shots to BU's 4-of-10.

St. Robert's B, 45-11

St. Robert's B fell behind 7-6 after one period, as South played extremely well, but the victors then rallied to dominate the middle two quarters enroute to the triumph.

Relentless defensive pressure and overall team speed were the keys to the SRB victory, with James Spinelli's 16 points (four each period) leading the assault.

Paul DeMarco chipped in 9 points, Mike Smith 6, Brad Reghitto 5, Todd Musterait 4, John Mattola 3 and Patrick Kelley 2.

A.J. Boucher paced South with 5 points, Dave Milne added 4 and Dana Orlando 2.

Brad Wright, Jim Hendry, Steve Poor, Bill Koromhas and Mark Rao also played well for South.

ACBL Standings
Senior Division

St. Augustine	2-0-69-46
St. Robert's B	1-1-77-44
Temple Emanuel	1-1-68-62
Ballardvale	1-1-63-63
St. Robert's A	1-1-51-54
South	0-2-28-87

Scarpa Earns Letter

Chris Scarpa, a freshman defensive back from Andover, has earned a varsity letter with the football team at Tufts University, Coach Vic Gatto announced.

Tufts compiled an 0-7-1 record in 1984, its first winless season since 1951. After two one-point losses and a two-point setback, the Jumbos finished their season with a 14-14 tie with Bates.

With 45 lettermen returning, including 17 starters, the Jumbos are looking forward to a winning season in 1985.

A late season starter at cornerback, Scarpa was involved in 35 tackles and broke up five passes.

Scarpa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Scarpa, 79 Harold Parker Road, was an All-Conference football player at Andover High School.

Free Coffee

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority announced that free coffee will be served at restaurants on the turnpike over Christmas and New Year holiday weekends.

The gesture is intended to remind motorists that rest stops and coffee stops can help keep drivers alert, thereby improving driving performance. Certificates will be distributed at the toll plazas which allow motorists to be served coffee without charge from 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 25, through 7 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, and 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, through 7 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1.

Chairman John T. Driscoll reminds motorists that the 55 m.p.h. speed limit will be rigidly enforced to ensure everybody a safer holiday. He urged motorists to have the correct change at the interchanges to help speed up delays that may occur due to the heavy holiday traffic.

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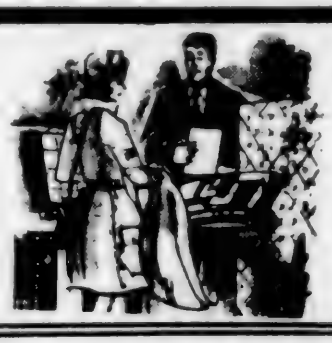

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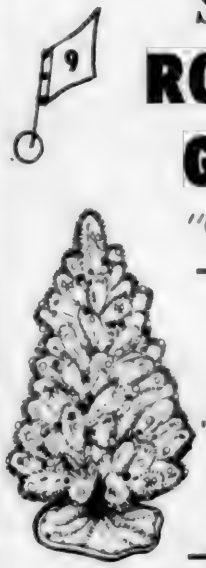

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Andover Hockey Association

Hockey fans know that the final score doesn't always tell the complete story of how a game was played and that certainly was the case for the PeeWees this past weekend. The Andover skaters lost to a tough South Boston Club 8-1.

Goalies Brian Novelline and Mike Nurnane faced a barrage of 39 shots, 20 of those coming in the third period. Both goalies made some outstanding saves in an ffort to keep the game within reach.

Andover put out a fine effort and managed to stay with the strong South Boston team for two periods. Consistent backchecking by Colin Nix, Gary Belszinski and Keith Cutler helped keep the score to 2-0 after the first period and 3-0 after two.

Ed Chaisson finally put Andover on the board with a power play goal 42 seconds after South Boston scored its fourth goal early in the third period. Assists went to John Melillo and Scott Halecki. Joe Iarrobino and Peter Arthur had several scoring chances broken up by a blanket South Boston defense.

Much credit has to be given to harried Andover defensemen Jim Morris, Todd Allard, Sean Darwin and Chris Pothier as they withstood many blistering slapshots. The final score stood at 8-1.

Squirt A

Andover 2 - Marblehead 3

The Squirt A team handed a game to a lucky Marblehead squad that they should have won going away.

Defenseman Justin Hesenius hit Ryan Moynihan at center ice on the opening faceoff and it was 1-0 Andover after 20 seconds. Despite many golden opportunities, the score remained the same until Brendan Finneran passed to a breaking Todd Norton at the end of the middle period for a 2-0 lead. Andover got careless in the final period and Marblehead tied the score and then won on a shot through a screen with only 23 seconds to play.

Andover 12 - Triton 5

Andover jumped all over Triton as they scored five times in the first eight minutes and then coasted to an easy victory. Leading the goal-scoring parade was Danny Trede with his first hat trick of the season. Notching two goals each were Justin Hesenius, Ryan Moynihan, Andy Novelline and Bobby Daley, with Todd Noton adding one of his own. Center Steve Neal tied a team record by notching five assists in the game.

PeeWee B

The PeeWee B's played two very tough games this week and came up with a split. They were defeated by Swampscott 3-0. It was a hard-fought contest all the way until the end. The score was 0-0 through the third period and three quick goals decided the outcome. Andover came back with flying colors, soundly defeating the number one team, Methuen, 3-0. Goalscorers were Billy Owens, Don Fraser and Dan Felley. Mike Daley was splendid in goal.

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Junior Hoop League Begins

By Jim Arnold

Game action in the Andover Church Basketball League Junior Division (ages 8-9) has begun.

Twelve rosters, comprised of 125 youngsters embarked upon a ten-game slate last Wednesday evening. The schedule calls for games each Wednesday at West elementary and Sanborn schools.

St. Augustine's is represented by six teams, St. Robert's will field three units and South Church, Ballardvale United and Temple Emanuel will deploy one quintet apiece.

Big winners in the opening games were St. Augustine's B, St. Robert's B and St. Augustine's C. Three hairsplitting decisions were claimed by South, St. Augustine's A and St. Robert's A.

South, 14-12

South Church didn't waste any time in giving coach Neil Fisher the campaign's first stroke. The South five captured an overtime 14-12 win over gutsy St. Augustine's F.

South took an early lead, but six third-quarter points put St. A's back into things.

With four seconds left in regulation, St. A's Greg Lebreck chose an opportune time for his lone fieldgoal. He launched an 18-foot prayer that went all net to knot the score 12-12.

Neither team could manage a bucket in the first overtime period. Then, in sudden death, South's Doug Batchelder rebounded a missed foul shot and deposited the money hoop.

Rob Wyatt was high man for South with 8 points, while Batchelder had 4 and Tim Caverly 2. Kyle Kiberd and Samuel McLellan contributed fine floor play.

Mike Morrow chalked up six points for St. A's while Cara Morrison, Matthew Ragonese and Lebreck each tallied a bucket. Ed Fortuna and Jere Carroll also played with poise.

St. Robert's B, 20-14

Maroon-clad St. Robert's B rode 10 second-half points by Mike Famiglietti to overcome a game St. Robert's C crew.

Neither club generated much offense in the first half, which ended in a 4-4 deadlock.

But Famiglietti and John Wyler of St. Robert's overcame early jitters and proceeded to stage a shooting duel. Famiglietti received a little more help from his mates, however, as they managed to pull away in the fourth period.

Ken Oppenheim, Ian Begg, Stephen Martin, Brian Benoit and Tim Foley all notched two points.

Wyler led the attack for the losers with 8 points and John Camillus had 6. Mike Lombard and Mike Collings played effective defense.

St. Augustine's A, 11-10

A well-balanced scoring attack spelled victory for coach Anthony Russo's St. Augustine's A squad.

It was tight from the start. Clutch free throws by Gene Doran and Todd Murray kept things close for the A team, but Colin Arsenault answered with six points to give Ballardvale a temporary advantage.

However, Toby Guzowski and Brian Landry provided late heroics by knocking home a pair of hoops, sealing the gusty Ballardvale team's fate.

Doran and Guzowski led the St. A's attack with 4 points, respectively, Landry finished with 2 while Todd Murray's lone free throw proved to be decisive. John Castanza and Patrick Russo also figured heavily in the win.

Arsenault struck for 6 points for Ballardvale, while Wendy Darling added 4. Brent Campbell and Tim Grogean played aggressively.

St. Robert's A, 7-5

Defense dominated the season opener for St. Robert's A and Temple Emanuel.

Todd Cadragan's bucket put St. Robert's ahead early, but Temple's Josh Nelken canned a pair of free throws to tie the game. Another Cadargan hoop boosted St. Robert's to a 4-2 halftime advantage.

Nelken banged home another charity toss in the third stanza and teammate Al Shenker hit a jumper. But, Greg Buia scored what would prove to be the gamewinner for St. Robert's.

A fourth-period free throw by Stephen Marchlik rounded out the scoring.

Cadragan led all scorers with 4 points, while Nelken ended up with 3.

St. Augustine's B, 16-6

St. Augustine's B and E squared off in this parish skirmish with the B team prevailing on the scoreboard.

Eric Burtt and Jeff Lembo combined to give St. Augustine's B a 3-2 edge in period one. Three Todd Harris' scores propelled a B unit run of 10 consecutive points and 15-2 advantage. They never looked back.

(Continued on Page 59)

Assists

Dave Morton of Andover had three assists as the Middlebury College hockey team defeated Connecticut College 7-3 recently.

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St. Robert's Takes First

By Rick Harrison

St. Robert's A grabbed sole possession of first place in the well-balanced Andover Church Basketball League Intermediate Gold Division, trimming Christ A 29-4, while St. Augustine A edged St. Robert's B 34-29 in action at the West Elementary School gym.

SRA is now 2-0 and holds a one-game advantage over co-runnersup St. Augustine A and SRB.

St. Robert's A, 29-4

St. Robert's A and Christ A are basically the same teams that finished second and third respectively in the ACBL Intermediate Blue Division last year, and SRA chalked up a tight 21-19 triumph when the teams collided last season.

This time around St. Robert's A was never in trouble, bolting to an 8-2 first quarter lead and building from there.

Christ A improved immeasurably on defense since its opening game, but the club is still having problems cashing in offensively.

Mark Green led the SRA attack with 8 points, Patrick Hayes pocketed 7, Kevin Murphy 6, Dave Carriere 4, Mark Shwetz 2 and Steve Spinelli 2.

Jason Blandini also played well for St. Robert's.

Ken Gable and Dave Ahouse had the lone baskets for Christ A, while solid defensive efforts were contributed by Mike Hagerty, Dave Hughes, Bob Nash, Paul Lotheridge, Matt Abernathy and Chris McBride.

St. Augustine A, 34-29

The winners took a 14-8 lead at halftime of this seesaw battle, seven different players scoring one fieldgoal apiece in the diversified attack.

Matt Perry and Mike Talty led a 13-4 third quarter run that put St. Robert's B ahead, 21-18, but St. Augustine A won it with a 16-8 fourth period surge ignited by Mike LeBreck, Mike Tiberii, Paul Lembo and Brendan Sharkey (four points apiece).

St. Augustine was very patient on offense, taking only good shots and hitting on a high percentage of its outside attempts.

Sharkey, who shared team-high scoring honors with 6 points, swished three 20-footers.

St. Robert's inside players, Dave Carnes and Mike Talty, had an off night shooting and talented guard Matt Perry didn't heat up until the second half.

SRB also saw one of its prime performers, Todd Musterait, elevated to the Senior Division.

Tiberii, Lembo and Sharkey finished with 6 points each while LeBreck, Jeff Hurley and Paul Woods had 4 points apiece to guide St. Augustine A.

Pat Finn and Peter Reming added buckets, and Jay Grassis played well defensively.

Perry led all scorers with 15 points (13 in the second half), Talty pocketed 7, and other fieldgoals were notched by Carnes, Andy Bedell and Ryan Beal.

Dan French converted a free throw for SRB, whose other standouts were Jeff Foley, Tim Martin and Hunter Lochmann.

ACBL Atandings
Intermediate Gold

	W-L-F-A
St. Robert's A	2-0-53-25
St. Robert's B	1-1-85-48
St. Augustine A	1-1-55-53
Christ A	0-2-18-85

Junior

(Continued from Page 58)

Frank Morris did all the damage for St. Augustine's E with six points. His baskets were the product of fine passing by Diane D'Angelo and Ryan Lisiak.

St. Augustine's C, 30-0

This one was tight until St. Augustine's C ran off 30 straight points on a young, but determined, St. Augustine's D ball club.

Peter Cookson led the scoring with 12 point, Charles Towne was next with 6 and Chris Corcoran and Dan Hansbery accounted for 4 each. Patricia Lopez and Shane McMaster tingled the twine for two markers apiece.

The D team hopes to get untracked next week, led by the likes of Jeff Arsenault and Jim Holland.

Temperature

It's normal for external body temperature to vary by as much as eight degres. Typically, it's hands and feet that are colder since they are the farthest from your heart. A woman's feet average a temperature of about 86 degrees, whereas her torso area is approximately 94 degrees.

Jazz Fest

Berklee College of Music will host high school stage bands from throughout the U.S. and Canada as they perform and compete for trophies and scholarships amounting to $29,000 in the college's 17th annual High School Jazz Ensemble Festival on Saturday, April 6.

Registration information is available from Norman Silver, Festival 1985, 1140 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02215.

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OTHER STORES IN LOWELL AND BURLINGTON

Intermediate Blue Results

By Jennifer Tucker

St. Augustine's C 12

St. Robert's E 14

A feisty St. Robert's team pulled from behind to score four fourth-quarter points and win this exciting game by a score of 14-12. St. Augustine's Mike D'Angelo held his team in the lead for the first three quarters with 8 points. Kevin Murphy contributed 4 points. St. Robert's players Todd Green and Reed Newton both sank first-quarter baskets and Chris Shea added second-quarter points. St. A's pulled ahead in the third quarter, despite Mark Baker and Chris Klein's scoring efforts for St. Robert's. St. A's was held scoreless in the fourth quarter while Mike Zetlam and Chris Jarek put St. Robert's over the top.

St. Robert's D 33 - South B 4

St. Robert's poured on the scoring power in a clearly one-sided game. Michael Kelley led his team to a 33-4 victory with 17 points, Scott Lenzi followed with 6 points, Michael Marchlik and David Ward scored 4 points each and Matt Reghitto contributed 2. Alan Hanley was the only South player to score, tallying 4 points, but the entire team deserves credit for sticking with the game. Chad Livingston and John O'Neil turned in aggressive defensive games, but were overpowered by the strong St. Robert's offense.

St. Augustine's E 20

St. Robert's C 22

In fantastic overtime play, St. Robert's pulled out a 22-20 victory. Garret Ferris and James Landry scored fot St. Augustne's in the first quarter. Their points were answered by six from Marc Selvitelli. Anthony Russo scored for St. A's in the second quarter and Chris Dziadosz and Erig Begg scored for St. Robert's. Ferris and Landry had brought St. A's to 18 points by the end of the fourth quarter and Selvitelli had done the same for St. Robert's with help from Chris Fletcher and Mike Pettouito. The score was tied after regulation play. Dziadosz scored

(Continued on Page 75)

Participate In Special Olympics

Andover schools sent 10 Special Olympians to Essex County Special Olympics. They were Joanne Connors, David Rutowski, Richard Lally, Stephen Good, Julie Sullivan, Tommy Cyr, Patty Swan, Amy Griffin, Denise Carrier and Mary Maderos.

Joanne Connors kept everyone's spirits up by telling the swimmers to "continue their winning ways."

This was Tommy Cyr's first swimming Olympics and he had a terrific time.

Patty Swan from Doherty Junior High won two second-place medals.

Mary Maderos and Denise Carrier tried their best and did very well. Joanne Connors, Richard Lally and David Rutowski represented Andover High School with honors.

Amy Griffen was the youngest and most improved Olympian.

Sunny Professional Office Space

Somers Trust Psychological Associates, 789 Turnpike St. (Rt. 114), Willows Professional Office Park, has acquired the next door office space.

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Amahl

(Continued from Page 14)

"exceptional" boy soprano, will portray Amahl in the 90-minute, one-act opera composed by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Other leading roles will be filled by Kathleen Zalla as Amahl's mother; Ralph Wirtz, Paul Dollard and Bruno Mattedi as the three kings (Kaspar, Melchior and Balthazar); and Robert Mattedi as the page.

In addition to playing the synthesizers, Anita will play piano, while Scott will play percussion as well as the computer; Pierre LeMieux will play bass violin and John Stevens, trumpet.

With Anita as director and conductor and Scott as assistant director, the show is being staged by Cynthia Hollenbeck as choreographer, and Pam LeMieux as producer and technical director.

Anita has been the full-time music director and music liturgy coordinator at the church for just over one year; she is also well-known as the musical director of many theatre productions for local schools and community groups. An Andover resident, she has belonged to St. Augustine's parish since 1971.

Scott says he's "been a musician for as long as I can remember": He's played percussion in several productions under Anita's direction, most recently in *West Side Story*, and he composes and arranges music as a hobby.

He is also a self-employed magician ("Great Scott"), a part-time teacher of computer-related courses for the town's Community Services department, and a full-time quality control inspector for Amkey in Wilmington.

Anita was inspired to try computer-generated music by a professional production of the musical *Cats*, which was performed to "virtually all computer music. I thought, wouldn't this be wonderful? As a music director, I could see so much potential for the future in it."

The director approached Scott with her "fun idea" last September. He had been using his computer to compose and arrange music for about a year, but had never performed with it before an audience. He admits that he was skeptical at first, but soon concluded that "the time was right — it just seemed like the thing to do this time."

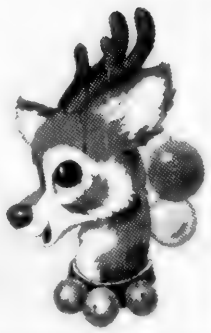
They began with "a lot of talking," Scott says, and listening to a recording of *Amahl*, to decide which instruments they would try to reproduce on the computer, and how those "voices" should sound. The flute, for example, presented a special challenge: "It took a long time to get the flute sound." Other voices (such as a pipe organ) were developed but later abandoned because they did not blend in well with the others.

Next they began "pulling the score apart and really orchestrating it for our equipment," Anita explains, "figuring out how to do it," Scott adds, as they went along. The process was difficult and slow at first, but the partners began to work more quickly as they became more familiar with the score and the "voices" they had chosen.

Scott programmed the Alpha Syntauri to produce musical voices in the same way that one would program any com-

(Continued on Page 62)

Early Christians performed a "ring dance" around a Nativity scene to tunes called "Wiegenlieder," in German, "noel" in French and "carols" in English. In time, words were added to tell a story, and carol singing has become one of the best-loved Christmas traditions.



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Amahl

(Continued from Page 61)

puter for any application, by tapping commands onto a typewriter-like keyboard. Once programmed, the computer "plays" its two synthesizers to make music.

Attached beneath its conventional keyboard, the Syntauri also has a piano-like keyboard, which the operator can use to play the computer himself, or to program music into the computer. The Syntauri can be programmed to play up to 16 tracks (that is, 16 different voices) which can then be "layered" to play together.

Scott has pre-programmed two pieces for *Amahl*, a complicated three-minute dance number, and a slightly shorter piece to accompany the courtly march of the kings. During the performance, the computer will play these two pieces, accompanied by human musicians on live instruments. (For the rest of the production, Scott will actually play the computer live.)

Meanwhile, Anita will play three sythesizers: a Korg Delta string synthesizer, a Korg MS-20 modular synthesizer, and a Casiotone 201 preset synthesizer. Synthesizers — which, unlike computers, have been used quite commonly by professional musicians for several years — can be set to produce the sounds of various instruments, and are played with keyboards (much like electric organs).

The director and her assistant are pleased, and more than a little surprised, by what they have wrought. Listening to the computer play its pre-programmed dance music for the first time, Anita thought, "This is really pretty good!" she recalls, laughing. It will sound even better when it's reverberating through the church, which boasts "very good" acoustics, Scott notes.

For the most part, cast members have been "really ecstatic" about the opera's computer music, Anita says. "The kids are really excited about it. So many of them are into computers, and they have a greater understanding of it than many adults.

"Some adults just can't believe it — they say, 'This is amazing!'," she adds. Those who work with computers have been especially impressed by what they've heard, while others "just don't understand it, and don't have an opinion."

Scott expects a similarly mixed reaction from the audiences on Jan. 4 and 5. He hopes they will like the music, yet believes that "some people will be intimidated by it. But it won't be totally electronic — we'll have acoustic instruments in front of us, too, so the electronics and acoustics will balance each other off."

('It's sort of a strange thing," he says, "but we don't really have acoustic instruments anymore." Today, he explains, most people listen to music on radio, stereo, or tape — so they are, in fact, listening to electronics, and not "real instruments" at all.)

Excited by what she's learned from working on *Amahl*, Anita hopes to work with computer music again for future productions. "This has opened up a whole new dimension for me," she says.

Scott, too, has found the project "a learning experience" — now that he's created that flute sound, for instance, he intends to use it again. "I want to do a lot more of this," he says. "I'm going to get better at it. It's in its infancy for me." (Adds Anita: "I think Scott's a genius.")

Now the director's final concern is how to set up the equipment for the production — computer, synthesizers, acoustic instruments and music stands — and move from one keyboard to another during the performance without tripping over all those cords plugged into all those electrical outlets.

"My one fear," Anita confesses, "is, what if we blow a fuse? That would be a nightmare!"

But Scott calmly reassures her that he has taken precautions to avoid electrical overloading. Besides, he adds, "even if we lost all our power, Anita could do it all on piano. The rest is just enhancing."

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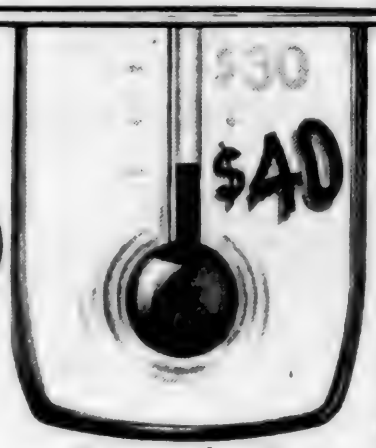

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CLASS

(Continued from Page 16)

Frank Russo, a trainee in the C.L.A.S.S. industrial maintenance program, works on stairs in the Haverhill Street building where the program is based.

too, they say.

"Wash hair," comes the sign language command from the first table. The student signs the command.

The cost of a day habilitation, or "day hab" as it is called, education is about $10,500. Day hab trainees follow a very strict schedule, says Lenhard. Each day they start out with vocational training, followed by the morning break. Next is the language class and an acquisition lesson — where they learn new skills; later a community outing and lunch. In the final lesson of each day the mentally retarded adults work on learning number and money.

Back at Sharon Lenhard's table she asks one of her students a question.

"What would you rather have for lunch," she says, "a hamburger or a rug?"

"A rug," is his answer.

"What?" Lenhard asks.

"A rug," he tells her.

"What?" he is asked again.

"A rug," he replies.

"Do you eat rugs?" Lenhard asks the man.

"Yes!" she is told.

"No!" the teacher corrects.

"Do you eat rugs?" she repeats.

"No!" the student replies. Lenhard smiles.

C.L.A.S.S. runs on an annual budget of $1 million, said McCaffrey. Parents don't pay for their children to attend the C.L.A.S.S. programs. The tuition is paid for in different ways including Medicaid and state Department of Mental Health reimbursements, explained McCaffrey.

The companies, who contract their work out to the C.L.A.S.S. day activity program, pay C.L.A.S.S. a fee for the finished products. Other income comes from the federal Department of Education, said McCaffrey, in the form of a three year grant of $87,000 a year, the second year of the C.L.A.S.S. award began in October, the director explained.

And a janitorial work crew of C.L.A.S.S. trainees also bring money into the program with their Clean With C.L.A.S.S. business. The adults do main-

(Continued on Page 64)

Billy the Kid's real name was William Bonney.

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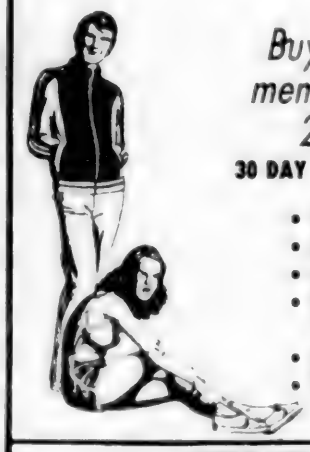

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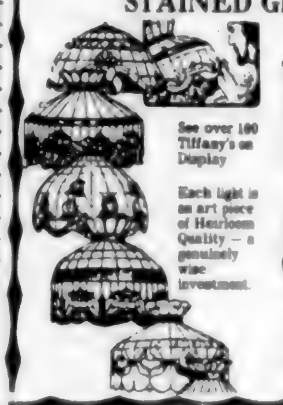

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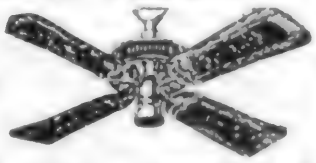

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CLASS

(Continued from Page 63)

Leander and Jenna Pease pose with Jenna's basic skills teacher Cheryl Morrison, at right. Jenna and her father are working to raise money for the C.L.A.S.S. annual Christmas fund drive.

tenance work in local insustries and office buildings, said McCaffrey.

□

Day activity is the most advanced level inside in the C.L.A.S.S. building.

On Tuesday the retarded adults were stuffing envelopes, sorting catalogues and constructing corrugated boxes at the seven large tables that fill the room. As in the other C.L.A.S.S. workrooms, the radio is on. Some of the trainees are talking to the people at their table. Others aren't talking. And some cannot talk.

Across the room a man in a wheelchair is working to make a box that will hold literature for a local company. He must insert three small cardboard dividers into a larger cardboard piece with three slots in it, one divider goes in each slot. But sometimes the cardboard slot is clogged with cardboard that wasn't punched out by the machine that cut the slots. The man must learn to remove the cardboard from the slot before trying to jam the divider into place. Because he cannot hold the larger piece of cardboard while inserting the smaller dividers into their places a special holder has been fashioned to hold the large cardboard piece. It is two metal file card drawers held together with a clamp. The large piece of cardboard is wedged between the two drawers.

For each worker in the day activity room such specialized equiptment must be invented by staffers to compensate for what the retarded students they cannot do.

Once all the three dividers are in place on the large cardboard piece the creation is turned over and another identical cardboard piece slides onto the large piece to hold the three smaller dividers in place. The finished product fits into a

(Continued on Page 65)

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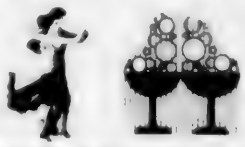

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CLASS

(Continued from Page 64)

Fred Ruggerio Jr. and teacher Sharon Lenhard work on a number lesson in the day habilitation program at C.L.A.S.S.

box that divides the inside of the container into six small compartments.

But some of the day activity trainees cannot understand how to turn their cardboard pieces over to insert the final piece once they have their three dividers in place, explains production manager Gerry Daria, who is one of the staff members monitoring work in the large room.

The man in the wheelchair has a portable typewriter and steno pad set up next to his work station. Since he cannot speak he types notes to his teachers to let them know what he needs. But he cannot read. So on the steno pad is a list of a dozen works with a letter next to each word. When the man needs help he types an "H." when he has to use the toilet he types a "T," and his teacher's names each have an abbreviated letter that he will type should he need their help. This is a new communication system created just for this man. He is learning how to recognize, not read, the list of words on his pad of paper. A glance at his typed sheet shows his name typed several times and other groups of letters, spelling nothing, also typed on the page.

The work in the day activity room, where the staff to trainee ratio is five to one, is repetitive. It is not threatening, says Daria.

"Most of the trainees cannot read and some can't count," he says, adding, "they never will be able to."

It costs C.L.A.S.S. between $7,000 and

(Continued on Page 66)

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CLASS

(Continued from Page 65)

Day activity instructor Valerie Clemente, standing, watches trainees work making boxes for Gould. From left are Jackie Morin, John Bowes, Clemente, Priscilla Dow and Steve Goode.

$8,000 a year for each person in the day activity program. Every two weeks the day activity trainees are given a paycheck, just like their teachers. The trainees are paid for the amount of work they accomplish, piecework.

Some of the trainees in the day activity room will parlay their skills into jobs in local companies. Others in the large airy room are in the transitional employment program, called TEP. TEP trainees are in the day activity program part-time and also in local companies working at similiar tasks. Supervision for each TEP employee runs to $3,500 a year.

It is break time in the day activity room and the trainees leave their tables to get something to eat, look outside or talk with friends. A few of the adults in wheelchairs are being wheeled by other trainees out of the room for a few minutes.

The man at the typewriter sits there for a long time before deciding to make his way out of the room for his break. Slowly he uses his feet to inch down the hall. A half an hour has passed and the man has just reached the hall outside the large day activity room as the break ends as the other adults are returning to their work stations.

Bob Harris runs the building and programs at C.L.A.S.S. He has a long Christmas wish list filled with equipment needs for the 102 C.L.A.S.S. trainees.

They need chairs and tables, he said. "The population we serve is rough on chairs and tables."

Classroom chairs and folding or formica tables are best. File cabinets are also scarce. Harris's list includes refridgerators, couches and easy chairs, electric typewriters, coffee makers, shelving units, bookcases, and, of course, radios.

(Continued on Page 69)

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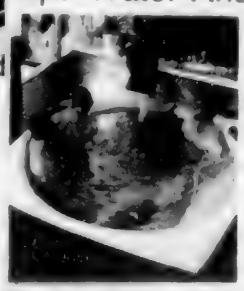

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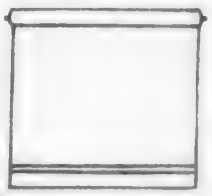

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(Continued from Page 43)

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Away in a Manger Young
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Angels, from the Realms of Glory
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Hymn of Praise:
Oh Come, All Ye Faithful
Prayer of the Day
First Lesson: Isaiah 52.7-10
Second Lesson: Hebrews 1.1-9
Hymn:
Of the Father's Love Begotten
Holy Gospel: St. John 1.1-14
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Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
Silent Night, Holy Night!
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Prayer
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Dismissal
Hymn
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(Continued on Page 68)

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church services...

(Continued from Page 67)

Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
Music Director
Jean Podolsky
Christmas Eve
9 a.m. Pageant Rehearsal; 9:45 a.m. Choir Rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service for all Ages; "Children's Christmas Pageant"

7:00 P.M.
Christmas Eve
Candlelight Service
(Prelude Music Begins at 6:45)
Order of Worship
"See how, together, we make a great light"
Prelude
Christmas Music for Trumpet and Piano
Trumpet: Bill Ledbetter; Piano: Jesn Podolsy
Processional Carol
O Come, All Ye Faithful
Opening Words
Children's Choir
Here in My House
Aline Shader
The Christmas Story
Reading Luke 2:1-7
Carols
O Little Town of Bethlehem
The First Nowell
Reading Luke 2: 8-14
Carols
Hark the Herald Angels Sing
Joy to the World
Reading Luke 2:15-20
Carol
Angels We Have Heard on High
Offertory
Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming
(The Christmas Eve Offering will go toward African Relief fund coordinated by the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee).
A Service of Naming and Dedication for ross Leland Trainor
Anthem
Gesu Bambino Yon
A Christmas Message: Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
Anthem
For Unto Us A Child is Born from "The Messiah" Handel
A Time for Quiet Thoughts
Meditation
Recessional Carol
Silent Night, Holy Night
Benediction
Postlude

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church

Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
Rev. Gary S. Cornell
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 4th Sunday of Advent: 10:30 a.m. A Service of Anticipation of Christmas, Children's Christmas Pageant, special choral music, preaching theme: "Here're-re's Jesus". Church School: 9:30 a.m. for adults. 10:30 a.m. Nursery care. 11:30 a.m. Fellowship Time. All are welcome. 4:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship goes caroling. 6 p.m. Senior High Fellowship goes caroling.
MONDAY: Christmas Eve. 7:00 p.m. A Family Service of Christmas Holy Communion with carols, choral music, preadhing, and candlelight.

7:00 P.M.
A Family Christmas Eve
Candlelight Celebration
Of The Eucharist
The Gathering
Organ Prelude:
"Gesu Bambino P. Yon
Choral Introit:
"We Celebrate The Birth" Traditional
Carols:
"O, Come All Ye Faithful"
"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"
The Greeting
The Collect
The First Lesson: Isaiah 9:2-7
The 2nd Lesson: Titus 2:11-14
Choral Anthem:
"Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine" J. Denton
The Christmas Gospel: Luke 2:1-20
Carol
"Love Came Down at Christmas"
Christmas Message: "God's Personal Christmas Card"
Carol
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"
The Apostles Creed
Christmas Prayers
Offertory Solo:
"O Holy Night"
Presentation of the Gifts with Doxology
Christmas Gift of Peace
The Great thanksgiving
The Holy communion
Prayer After Communion
Lighting Candles
Carol
"Silent Night"
Closing Prayers
Benediction
Response
"Joy To The World"
Postlude: Adore and Be Still

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal; 10 a.m. Worship - The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Nursery Care Provided; 10:45 a.m. Christian Education - Nursery through Grade 12; 6 p.m. Youth Program (Grades 6-12).

In 1843, Sir Henry Cole's idea for a Christmas card was designed by artist John Horsley, then lithographed and hand-colored. About 1,000 were sold.

There's still time for last minute giftware!
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4 JOHNSON ST., NORTH ANDOVER Hours: 9-9 Mon.-Sat.
Home of Nancy's Catering

CLASS

(Continued from Page 66)

Donations may be used or new. Just call the C.L.A.S.S. office, said Harris. "We will pick the stuff up."

There are also C.L.A.S.S. trainees that cannot be found in the Haverhill Street building. They are part of the work activity program.

Some of these adults work at maintenance jobs or in food service positions, still others assemble small parts and some repair computers. They are employed at places such as Gould Electronics, Andover Office Center, Mark Packaging Inc., all of Andover, and also with Environmental Maintenance Services of Melrose, which works cleaning buildings at Phillips Academy.

The reports to C.L.A.S.S. from the companies where the work activity trainess a re employed are glowing. Each C.L.A.S.S. employee is paid what anyone else doing the job earns. The companies that employ the mentally retarded adults from C.L.A.S.S. receive tax credits for employing mentally retarded persons, said McCaffrey.

The acceptance by the local businesses has been fantastic, McCaffrey said.

"These companies sought us out," he said. "Contrary to what you would expect the response in Andover has been immense.

Jenna Pease is making progress, her father is saying. She has been coming to C.L.A.S.S. every weekday since July. But, he says, the progress is very slow.

"Retarded children don't make a lot of progress," Leander Pease explains. "But they have some very good people here. Jenna talks about C.L.A.S.S. all the time. Her speech is much better."

Through January a taped public service announcement will air on a local radio station. The message is part of the C.L.A.S.S. Christmas fund drive. The voice belongs to Leander Pease.

"Hello, my name is Leander Pease and I am speaking to you on behalf of my daughter Jennifer. Jenna is a severly handicapped individual who attends the basic skills program..."

Editor's Note: To contribute items or funds to the C.L.A.S.S. Christmas drive or for use in the daily programs at C.L.A.S.S. contact director Robert McCaffrey at 475-2492.

In top photo C.L.A.S.S. instructor Bill Riley, at right, works with transitional employment program trainee Ken Belmer on a mailing job for Gould Electronics. Below, Corinne Malandrino and David Sessa work on sorting skills.

Townsman Photos for this article by Carl Russo.

In France, a huge wicker figure clothed in outlandish garb and carrying a basketeived by the poor at the village church. The figure is named "Melchior" after one of the three Magi.

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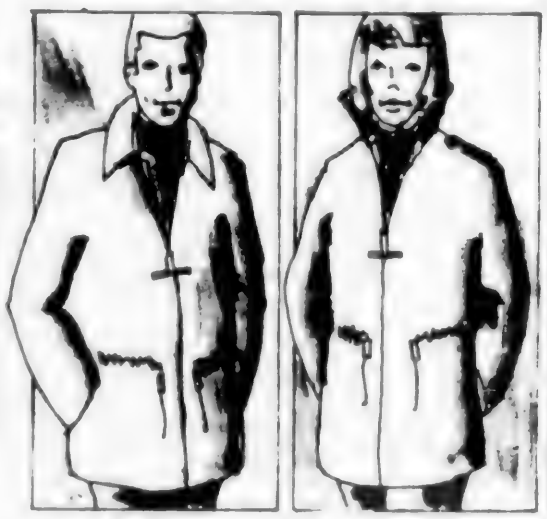

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Andover Townsman The Business Community DECEMBER 20, 1984

Channel Has Successful Year

Channel Building Company is completing one of the most aggressive years in its history. The firm has entered a positive, highly charged period in both project work and internal management.

On the management side, Richard E. Whittier became president, bringing new direction and positive momentum; the estimating and market/project planning departments have been expanded; and the computerized CPM project scheduling system in now fully "on line." Two organizational changes will give clients more complete and efficient service delivery. Channel Service Co. has been established to manage smaller-sized construction, repair or renovation projects. The Bayfield Company, a sister firm involved in real estate development and property management, has moved its operations to Channel headquarters. This move consolidates Channel's development, planning, design and construction capabilities under one roof. These refinements have prompted discussion of a new corporate headquarters and broadening Channel's markets to encompass residential and health-related developments.

1984 was a watershed year for construction activity. Twelve major projects were completed, including two 200,000+ square foot structures, the largest in the company's history. Almost 1,000,000 square feet were constructed or renovated for Andover Savings Bank (Symmes, Maini & McKee, Architects), Andover Town Offices (Inter-Design, Architects), BASF Corporation (Inter-Design, Architects), Century Laminators, Inc. (Inter-Design, Architects), Chelmsford Tech Center (Commerce Way Assocs., Developers; Inter-Design, Architects) Commonwealth Place (Commonwealth Place Assocs., Developer; Inter-Design, Architects), Daly Drug Corp. (CNA, Architects), Klein Assocs. (Inter-Design, Architects), New England Telephone Co. (Inter-Design, Architects), 4 Lyberty Way (Eagle Realty Trust, Developer; Inter-Design, Architects), Toys 'r' Us, Inc. (Cassis Corp., Architects), Tranti Systems Inc. (Inter-Design, Architects). The completed projects range from multi-story mixed-use and office buildings, high-tech R & D, testing and clean room manufacturing complexes, to a computerized warehouse/railside distribution facility.

In addition, seven new projects totalling almost 300,000 square feet and valued over $12,000,000 are currently under or about to begin construction. They include Andover Savings Bank (Inter-Design, Architects), Atlee Corporation (Inter-Design, Architects), Contact East (Inter-design, Architects, 175 Highland Ave./Needham Office Building (Winhall Realty Trust, Developer; Philip Locashio, Architect), 4 New England Tech Center (Spaulding & Co., Developer; ADD Inc., Architects), Orthopedic Assocs. (Inter-Design, Architects), and USCI/Bard (Inter-Design, Architects). These projects range from financial institution, medical, Class A speculative and corporate office to clean room and other high-tech manufacturing complexes. Three of these seven projects were awarded by repeat clients, USCI/Bard, the Andover Savings Bank and Spaulding and Co., Developers: proof of Channel's dedication to progressive management, integrity and the ability to deliver clients the finest in Design/Build or Team Construction services.

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Dental Program Announced

The Massachusetts Dental Society has undertaken a statewide public service Access program to improve the dental health of Massachusetts citizens who, because of neglect, financial considerations or misunderstanding, do not receive necessary oral examinations or proper dental care. The three-part program covers:

Dental care for senior citizens on a limited income who are not covered by prepaid dental insurance or Medicaid. Dental treatment will include all needed care at courtesy fees to be negotiated privately between dentist and patient.

Availability of dentures for people of all ages on a limited income who are not covered by prepaid dental insurance or Medicaid.

Information on local dentists with barrier-free offices and who are trained and equipped to treat patients who are developmentally disabled or handicapped.

According to Dr. Michael Sheff, Massachusetts Dental Society Access chairman, the program "involves dentists from virtually every city and town in the state who have volunteered in this worthwhile effort to make professional dental care available. Currently, more than 900 dentists are participating in the public service program.

The Massachusetts Dental Society has established a 1-800-342-8747 toll-free number, in operation Monday through Friday from 10 a.m to 4 p.m., to call for information.

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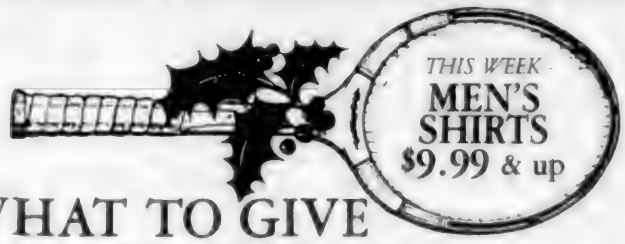
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H-P Makes New Monitors

Two new adult-patient monitors from Hewlett-Packard Company, the HP 78353B and HP 78354A, have capabilities that provide low-priced solutions for many healthcare departments.

The HP 78353B adult-patient monitor has full networking capability, expanded parameters and improved ECG algorithms.

The HP 78354A adult-patient monitor has all of the capabilities of the HP 78353B plus a programmable non-invasive blood-pressur monitoring option, which uses the oscillometric technique of measurement.

A conventional inflatable patient cuff measures blood pressure non-invasively. After inflation, the cuff is deflated in steps while the monitor measures the pressure oscillations via the air line connected to the cuff.

Within seconds of complete deflation, systolic, diastolic and mean pressures are shown as a numerical display, which is retained until the next pressure sampling.

Readings may be obtained upon demand at the press of a button, or the HP 78354A may be set in automatic mode, taking a new reading over periods ranging from two minutes to one hour. Values are stored in the trend memory for analysis, as are trends for other configurations.

Both adult monitors can transmit and receive information from other Hewlett-Packard monitors and systems through HP Care-Net critical-care network. This sophisticated local-area network allows high-speed communication of accurate patient waveforms and vital-sign and alarm information among every bedside monitor/terminal in the network to aid the clinician in making therapy decisions.

The bidirectional information flow makes it possible for the clinician to see what is happening throughout the unit from any bedside monitor/terminal or patient-information center.

Like its predecessors in the HP 7835X series, Model 78353B is configurable over seven parameters. the HP 78354A has an added eighth non-invasive blood-pressure parameter.

Options cover selections of ECG, hemodynamic pressures, plethsymographs, temperatures, respiration and auxiliary signal input (e.g., from a capnometer to produce a capnogram wave-form or an external invasive pressure). Up to three separate waveforms plus all alphanumeric data can be shown on the screen. Hard-copy capability is available for all displays.

Both short- and long-term trend ranges also have been added. There are now 20-and 40-minute trends with high resolution and two-, four-, eight- and 24-hour trends for longer-term overview of patient progress. Trend display is available on all configured parameters as an option.

Used in tandem with the HP 78173A and HP 78173W analog bedside records, both U.S. priced under $2,000, the new adult monitors have applications in many healthcare departments. They provide compact, low-priced solutions for the operating, recovery and emergency rooms, the non-invasive capability, necessary for the day surgical center and the power, communications and parameters necessary for the ICU/CCU.

Significant improvements to the signal-processing algorithm of these monitors include detection of ventricular fibrillation, improved recognition and rejection of pacemaker pulses, full-lead capability and defibrillator synchronization. ECG and pressure are now ESU (electro-surgery-unit) filtered.

In the event of an alarm, any bedside monitor can be used to read the monitor giving off the alarm. During non-alarm situations, each monitor can read any other monitor for general overview. Depending on specific hospital requirements, many different types of alarm configurations are possible.

In spite of its increased capability, the HP 78353B remains in the same compact housing. It

(Continued on Page 72)

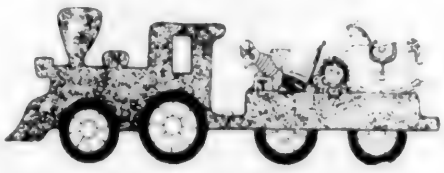
The widest chair in the world was built for an office furniture display. It measured 33 feet 1 inch high by 19 feet seven inches wide.

The widest kite ever flown was the Jalbert Parafoil. It measured 52 feet long and 80 feet wide and flew to an altitude of 300 feet.

The first recorded coffee houses in 16th century Turkey were known as "Mekteb-i-irfan," meaning "schools of the cultured."

New England's Unique Little Toy Store

TRAIN ■ STOP TOYS



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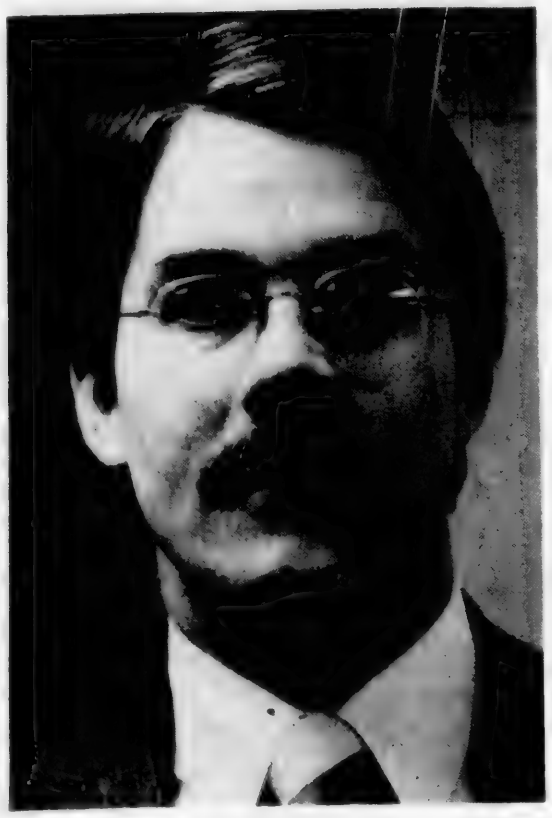


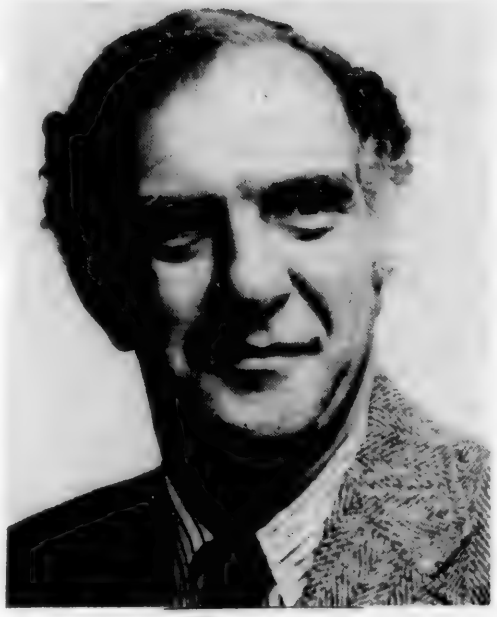
Phil Davis

Appointed Director At Hotel

Phil Davis of Andover has been named food and beverage director at the Burlington Marriott.

After joining the Marriott Dinner House Division, Davis moved to the hotel division as director of restaurants at the Key Bridge Marriott in 1979. He then went to Marriott's Dallas Market Center as director of restaurants and then was promoted to food and beverage director. He was at the Dallas Hotel for more than four years before coming to the Burlingtn Marriott as director of food and beverage.

Davis is married and has two daughters, Amanda, 4, and Rebecca, 5.



Honored

Morton Galper of North Andover has been honored for his ten years of service to Babson College. He was among 24 employees receiving awards at the sixth annual Service Awards luncheon. He is an associate professor of marketing.

Monitors

(Continued from Page 73)

rapidly attaches to the HP 78350A battery base, ensuring continued operation during patient transport and power failures.

Each monitor's interactive operation occurs via multi-function soft-key buttons located on the monitor display. All HP monitors have an automatic setup capability with default values when the unit is turned on. Extensive, continuous self-test capability is standard.

The monitor displays use HP's superaster screen. Its brightness level automatically responds to ambient lighting, thereby maintaining optimum visibility.

Hewlett-Packard Company is an international manufacturer of measurement and computation products and systems used in industry, business, engineering, science, medicine and education. The company employs 81,000 people worldwide and had sales in its 1984 fiscal year of $6.04 billion.

Fluid milk and cream are the most consumed foods in the U.S.—291.2 pounds per capita.

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Kitchen Design

by David A. Clement, Designer

The "two-wall" or "corridor" plan provides a kitchen with counters, cabinets and major appliances that face each other from opposite walls, separated by an aisle. Ideally, there should be no through traffic in a corridor kitchen for it disrupts the efficiency of the triangular work pattern. Designers recommend a minimum of 48 to 54 inches for the width of the aisle separating the two wall elements. For kitchens in which there is only one cook, 24 to 30 inches will do. It is recommended that corridor kitchens be utilized only in rooms that are at least 8 feet and no more than 10 feet wide. One feature of this plan is that it negates the need for corner cabinets.

At this time the staff of WINDSOR KITCHENS would like to wish all our readers and customers a very Merry Christmas and a healthy and happy New Year. It has been our pleasure serving you this past year for all your kitchen and bathroom needs and we look forward to doing the same in 1985. We try to emphasize the personal touch when creating any room. You want something that fits your home and caters to the way you do things. This also includes staying within your budget. You'll get all this when you visit us at 1181 Boston Rd., Ward Hill, Mon-Thurs. 9-5; Fri. til 8; Sat. til 2. Tel. 372-3444.

HANDY HINT:

A kitchen "work triangle" should have an overall perimeter that is no larger than 12 to 22 feet.

Windsor Kitchens

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Andover Native Fatally Injured In Accident

Jon B. Higgins, 45, an internationally acclaimed singer of South Indian music and professor of music at Wesleyan University, died December 7 when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver near his home in Middletown, Conn.

In 1978 Higgins was named director of Wesleyan's Center for the Arts, widely known as the home of faculty who were pioneers in the development of ethnomusicology as a discipline and as a center for non-western music, particularly Indian music. He already had achieved prominence and a wide following in India as the first westerner to master the difficult art of singing South Indian classical (Karnatak) music. In his nearly seven years as director, he made very significant contributions toward the building of Wesleyan's program in South Indian music.

"This is an unspeakable tragedy," Wesleyan President Colin G. Capbell said. "An internationally acclaimed artist who had the courage and the capacity to master the art of another culture, Jon Higgins was also a fine scholar and a committed teacher.

"He loved the arts and he loved Wesleyan. He served his university with extraordinary devotion as director of the Center for the Arts. As academic planner he was perceptive, thoughtful and humane in his consideration of the future of the arts at Wesleyan.

"My heart goes out to his family, his colleagues and his many admirers here and abroad, who, with Wesleyan, have suffered a devastating loss."

Born Sept. 18, 1939, Higgins grew up in Andover where he graduated from Phillips Andover Academy. He obtained a bachelor's degree (1962), a master's (1964) and a doctorate (1973) in ethnomusicology from Wesleyan.

After performing a concert of South Indian music at Carnegie Hall in May 1964, he went to India on a Fulbright Scholarship to study Karnatak music under T. Viswanathan, one of India's foremost musicians and now an artist in residence at Wesleyan.

Higgins' first public performance took place April 11, 1965, barely six months after his arrival, before a crowd of 10,000 listeners at the Tyagaraja festival in Tanjore.

"The audience was amazed and in awe," Viswanathan said of that performance. "He met challenge after challenge, becoming a full-fledged performer in the tradition."

Higgins, who won a highly unusual two renewals of his Fulbright Scholarship, remained in India until 1967. He performed frequently in concert all over India, recorded two LP records and appeared on television and radio.

He returned to India in the 1981-82 academic year as a senior fellow of the American Isntitute of Indian Studies. A performance tour of 12 concerts received wide and positive critical attention. The tour included a performance in New Delhi hosted by the U.S. Ambassador to India. Higgins recorded his third commercial release and performed on radio and television.

"He was still learning, still in love with his art," Viswanathan said.

Jean Shaw, events manager of the Center for the Arts and a long-time colleague of Higgins, said, "He demanded and also gave the best, looking for artistic excellence in his performance and in his work."

He was appointed assistant professor of music at York University, Toronto (1971) and was promoted to associate professor with tenure (1974) after completing his doctoral work at Wesleyan.

He became assistant dean of York's faculty of fine arts (1976) and director of the graduate program in fine arts.

Higgins served as councillor and former secretary of the Society for Ethnomusicology, was a member of the board of directors of the Society for Asian Music and member of the ethnomusicology steering committee of the American Association of Asian Studies.

As one of four faculty planning officers

(Continued on Page 77)

The Analytical Engine, conceived by Charles Babbage about 1822, was the first computer designed to receive instructions from punched cards, make calculations with the aid of a memory bank and print out solutions to problems. It was never completed.

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Monitors

(Continued from Page 60)

on a basket in a two-minute overtime period to put St. Robert's ahead 20-18. John Shea was fouled with no time remaining, and in a dramatic clutch situation, hit both foul shots to tie the game 20-20. Selvitelli scored in sudden death overtime to carry St. Robert's to victory.

St. Robert's F 33 - Christ B 8

St. Robert's scored only two points in the first quarter (Paul Filosi), but turned on the scoring machine to win the game 33-8. The score was tied at the end of the first quarter, Filosi's basket having been answered by Joel Dodge. St. Robert's defense held the Christ team scoreless in the second quarter while Ian Timmons, Adam Ferry, Adam Ruma and Teddy Fazio racked up eight points. They extended their lead in the third period with baskets by Jonathan Merenda and ryan Cassily, but Christ was able to core three points and a basket and foul shot by Ben Russell. Russell scored three more points. Merenda, Timmons, Fazio Cassily and Filosi compiled 19 fourth-quarter points to put the final score at 33-8.

Temple Emanuel 19

St. Augustine's D 17

In a close and exciting game, the Temple Emanuel team was able to hold on to the lead they established early in the game and win by the score of 19-17. They compiled 10 first-quarter points on foul shots by Mike Taylor and baskets from Eric Greenstein and Adam Goddess. Paul Vallee scored two points for St. Augustine's. Matt Ouellette was the only player to score in the second quarter, adding two more points for St. Augustine's. The gap was shortened by seven third-quarter points for St. A's by Brett Cox and Ouellette scoring. Fourth-quarter scoring was even; Mike Taylor, Marc Shapiro and Greenstein allied six points for Temple Emanuel and Cox and Ouellette, six for St. A's.

St. Augustine's B 8

Ballardvale United 21

Brian Novelline led the Ballardvale team to a decisive victory with 14 points. He and Mike Henry put their team to a seven-point lead over St. Augustine's in the first quarter (Matt Harris put in a free throw for St. A's). Paul Bernardin's foul shot as not enough for St. A's to stay in the game; Novelline extended Ballardvale's lead with four points in the second quarter. Third-quarter action saw Jason Clark and Matt Harris score 4 points for St. A's and Novelline and Rejji Hayes score 4 points for Ballardvale. Novelline, Chris Lowe and Mike Henry brought Ballardvale's final tally to 21, while Tom Torrisi's 2 points brought St. A's to only 8.

Postmaster Advisory

Andover Postmaster Antonio Mendoza said this week that residents should remember to keep their mailboxes and paths cleared of snow and vehicles this winter.

With snow here and more surely coming the postal manager said cleared pathways will make it easier for walking and driving mail personnel to drop of and pick up mail each day.

Completes Air Force Course

Air Force Airman Charles M. Manery, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Manery, 90 Haverhill St., Andover, graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft electrical repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Students were taught to inspect, repair and maintain electrical systems and components in aircraft and related equipment. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

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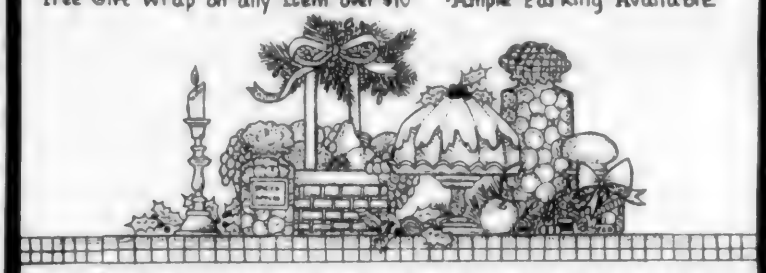

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Carlisle Street Residents Want Parking Consideration

Like their Shawsheen Village neighbors on Enmore Street, residents of Carlisle Street would like permission to park their cars on the sidewalk during the months that the ban against all-night winter parking is enforced.

That request will remain a possibility until Jan. 7, when the Board of Selectmen will decide whether to grant Carlisle Street homeowners an exemption to the ban, which prohibits all-night parking on streets and sidewalks.

Until then, the selectmen said Monday night, the Police Department should refrain from ticketing residents of that street for parking on the sidewalk all night.

E. Virginia O'Connor of 11 Carlisle St. told the board that in past years, under an agreement with former town managers Jared S.A. Clark and J. Maynard Austin, she and her neighbors have parked on the sidewalk at night without receiving tickets. When the police began ticketing them two years ago, she said, the residents received the same permission from Town Manager Kenneth Mahony.

Now, however, the police have begun ticketing some — but not all — cars parked on the sidewalk, O'Connor said. Residents of the six houses on Carlisle Street would like a "definite answer" on whether they'll be allowed to park on the sidewalk or not, she said.

Alice O'Toole of 7 Carlisle St. said that she had never received a ticket until two years ago, when she sought permission from town officials to park on the sidewalk. The ticketing then stopped, she said, until this month.

Manager Mahony said he recalled the residents' request two years ago, but had no record of an exemption being allowed. To his knowledge, the manager said, three households on Enmore Street are the only ones in town allowed an exemption. (He noted that the selectmen granted that exemption over the "extreme opposition" of the manager, DPW director and police chief.)

The selectmen agreed to delay acting on the request until their next meeting, scheduled for Monday, Jan. 7; in the meantime, they indicated, they will look at the street. Selectman William Dalton also suggested that the police "refrain from ticketing" until the board makes a decision next month.

Dalton added that while Carlisle Street residents might be granted an exemption to the parking ban, the selectmen have to be careful about granting too many exemptions to the rule. The ban is meant to keep cars off the streets and out of the way of snow plows during winter nights.

Hughes Acting Principal

It's musical chairs again in the town's secondary schools as administrators have been moved around to fill in for Doherty Junior High School Principal Richard McGrail who will be recovering from surgery at Lawrence General Hospital for some time, the School Committee was told on Tuesday night.

Jack Hughes, assistant principal at the Bartlet Street junior high school, has returned to Doherty from his temporary post as acting assistant principal at Andover High School. He will take over while McGrail is hospitalized. Hughes went to Andover High last month to fill in for Stephen Richardson, the assistant principal there, who was moved up to the principal's position while Principal Mary Athey Jennings is out on pregnancy leave.

The now vacant assistant principal position at Andover High is being temporarily filled by high school head science teacher Timothy Thomas. Thomas's teaching job is now vacant and has been advertised.

In other personnel matters the committee upgraded Karen Foose's job from that of full-time aide to half-time teacher and half-time aide in the resource room at West Junior High. The Andover resident will be paid a teaching salary based on $8,849, retroactive to Oct. 29, and an aide's salary of $5.29 per hour.

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Center

Continued from Page One

building would take eight to ten months time, starting in September of 1985.

A similiar proposal for a recreation building was made to the town of Wilmington, but, said Ristuccia, the family "ran into a lot of problems" with their plans there. Bernard Ristuccia's automobile businesses, is located in that town. Joel Ristuccia works with his father in the automobile and other businesses they own, he said.

"I hope the town is excited," said Joel Ristuccia. "My mother was a great lady."

Accident

(Continued from Page 73)

at Wesleyan, he was an author of the recently released "Report on Academic Planning." The result of two years of study, the 118-page report made significant recommendations for curricular development across the disciplines at the university. It also recommended a new program of general studies. He served Wesleyan as a member of the advisory board of the graduate Liberal Studies Program, a member of the president's steering committee on university accreditation and a member of the Olin Library Planning Committee.

Higgins was active in community affairs, serving on the board of directors of Oddfellows Playhouse and the board of the Middletown Foundation for the Arts. He was a member of the choir of the First Congregational Church, Middletown.

Higgins is survived by his wife, Rhea Padis Higgins, sons, Luke, 12, and Niko, 9, and a brother, noted jazz pianist Hayden "Eddie" Higgins.

Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, the American tap dancer, held the world's record for running 100 yards backward.

DCS - capades

Day Ski Trip

A one-day ski trip to Crotched Mountain for students in grades 7-12 will be offered January 15. Information and registration forms are available at the DCS office.

Disney On Ice

The Department of Community Services will go see Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice on Thursday, Feb. 21. A bus will leave from the rear of Town Offices at 11:30 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. Register at the DCS office.

On December 13, the arrival of the Christmas season in Sweden is heralded by a portrayal of Saint Lucia. Garbed in white, with a flowing bright red sash and a pine bough crown glowing from the light of seven candles, she awakens the family and serves them coffee and cake.

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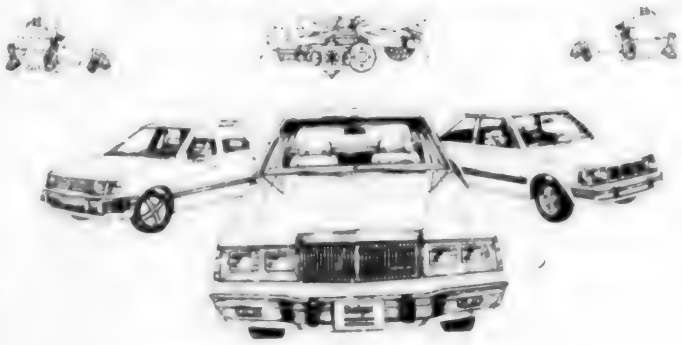

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Manor

(Continued from Page 31)

said Mike with a laugh, as George, who is blind, was soon telling residents the day's announcements Monday through Friday as well as on weekends.

George had another audience when he was much younger. His voice went out on the airwaves over 40 years ago as he sang to his brother's piano ballads on two Boston radio stations until the station manager told him he would have to recruit sponsors for his shows. He gave up the radio singing then, he said.

The Academy Manor residents and employees that passed George and Mike's room that morning were curious about the collection of visitors there. Each had a few words for the two men or their young guests. And George, using his acute sense of sound, would guess who the guest was before Mike could get a chance to mention their name.

"He reminds me of my grandfather," Dan Ely said of Mike Lynch.

"What do you mean," asked Mike, chuckling, "because of my bald head?"

"No," Dan quietly replied. "You just seem a lot like him."

Grant

Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly announced that the new Commonwealth Museum has received a $122,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Commonwealth Museum, scheduled to open in the fall of 1985 as part of the new Massachusetts State Archives, Museum and Records Center, at Columbia Point, Boston, was awarded the funds to expand a major exhibit on Shays' Rebellion, a late 18th century uprising by Massachusetts farmers.

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ANDOVER
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Proprietors
Generations Antiques
Susan Stella
Cathy Beattie

BARRON'S Country Store
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NEW, USED INSTRUMENTS BOUGHT & SOLD
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ANDOVER AUTO BODY
Collision & Frame Repairs,
Expert Auto & Truck Painting,
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2 Gradall Lane
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Andover
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BUSINESS PROFILES

Susan Stella and Cathy Beattie, Proprietor of Andover Antiques
Andover Antiques: Variety Is The Specialty

There is just about enough room in any nook or cranny of Andover Antiques for a customer to turn around. But if he or she lingers among the displays, it's not the closeness of the room that makes shopping slow; it's the merchandise. Country pine furniture, hand-stitched quilts, oak dressers, mounds of oriental rugs, chests, cases of jewelry and sterling silver, tables filled with oriental porcelain, wooden boxes of tools that are as foreign to today's power saws as the glove box is to a plastic bag, even an antique rocking horse—the inventory begs to be examined.

Andover Antiques, formerly Old Center Antiques of North Andover, is a co-operative of five dealers. Proprietors Susan Stella and Cathy Beattie specialize in pine and country furniture and quilts; dealer Charlie Nargozian sells and repairs oriental rugs. Dealers Vic Farand and Tony Circo both specialize in oak and other furniture. Each dealer takes a turn at staffing the shop, and has a general knowledge of his or her co-workers' acquisitions.

Customers come to Andover Antiques for the wide selection of merchandise and competitive prices, according to the shop's dealers. Owner Susan Stella explains that she keeps abreast of current prices in the area to make sure hers are in line. "With five dealers and limited space," she says, "Having a steady turnover in merchandise is important." In addition, the shop keeps a "request file"; if a customer is looking for a specific item, his request is noted and filed. Then, when one of the dealers acquires the piece, he or she notifies the potential buyer.

Andover Antiques moved to its Andover location, 188 North Main Street, at the intersection of Stevens Street, in December. The shop is open from 10 AM to 5 PM Monday through Saturday. Phone 475-5211.

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•Trim Coverage •Gutters
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• Additions • Ice Belts
Call or Visit Our Office & Showroom
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haircutting & styling
Walk-In Service or 470-1544 For Appt.
Chapel Ave., Andover
At The Andover Inn (Lower Level)
Mon. thru Sat. 9-5

Frames Unlimited
You name it..we'll frame it.
Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5; Thurs. & Fri. 10-9
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Shawsheen Plaza, ANDOVER 470-0432

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688-6053
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Bardetti VOLKSWAGEN
915 So. Main St., Haverhill, Mass.
687-0696 374-0711
SALES: Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 5.
SERVICE: Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 to 5:30. Wed. Evenings until 9.
BODY SHOP: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 to 5:30.

BUSINESS PROFILES

Kampus Kuts Presents A Gift With Style

Last year you gave your sister Anne a purse—the one she's never used. What do you do for an encore this year? You're stumped. How can you play to her flare for the dramatic? How can you give her a loving gift that's personal yet not corny, unique, in the best of taste, and not likely to end up unused on her closet shelf?

Kampus Kuts of Andover offers Annie—and your mother and Aunt Sadie and little George and even cousin Geoffry, the finicky one—a bit of holiday magic: the Kampus Kuts gift certificate.

You can give Anne the luxury of sinking into the comfort of a Kampus Kuts chair, on her own time, while a professional brings out her special beauty with a Zotos permanent. Or perhaps owner Maria Reitano or her stylists Gail Richards and Judy DeLuca can help her with the fine points of using one of the new gels or mousses. Like the experts they are, they keep up-to-date on all the latest products and techniques by attending workshops and styling shows.

Or maybe Anne'll slip into one of Sebastian's Cellophane Colors—those transparent colors that will enhance her own without bleaching her hair. But be prepared—you know Anne. She just might pick the green or burgundy tone.

Come to think of it, why not buy one for your girlfriend Alice? Kampus Kuts does the new spiked styles. They even do French braids. They serve women, children, men, students—even grandmothers. All at competitive prices.

Campus cuts is open from 9 AM to 5 PM Monday through Saturday. Tell Anne that, to get there, she'll have to walk into the Andover Inn on Chapel Avenue—that's on the Phillips Andover campus—and follow the signs that direct her to the salon on the lower level.

Telephone 470-1544. Walk-ins always welcome.

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• Screen & Jalousie Enclosures
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141 Main St., N. And. 687-3007

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Expand CBD

(Continued from Page 47)

on providing "housing alternatives" for Andover, "not providing office space." If CBD expansion would eliminate houses, he indicated, "I could not support it."

Yet Andover real estate agent Joseph Doherty told the board Tuesday night that there is a need and a demand for new office space downtown. He said that while the town's population has grown "quite a bit" during the past 20 years, "we haven't seen that kind of expansion in the CBD.

"There's plenty of land out there for housing," Doherty said, "but not for business. There are professional people who live in this community who would like to work here."

Andover Atty. Peter Caruso added, "Andover has to grow. There is a crying need for small businesses to locate in Andover." Many residents now working at home are ready to grow and would like to find small commercial space downtown, he said.

The attorney also noted that when old houses are converted for commercial use, the upper floors often remain residential.

Jeton replied that "there is vacant office space in this town" — citing the second floor of the Andover Savings Bank property on Main Street as one example — and asked why the town should "take away homes" to build new offices when existing offices are empty.

"What's the benefit to the town?" she asked — especially if, as Moran maintained, the need for moderate-income housing is "more pressing" than the need for more offices.

Expanding the CBD would bring its own "baggage", the planner added: more parking and traffic problems —and if the business zone is extended into residential areas, she said, those downtown problems would creep into residential neighborhoods.

As for the demand for small commercial space that Caruso described, Jeton said she receives "several calls a week from people seeking offices, but no calls from people seeking retail space."

Bradshaw offered Doherty and Caruso "no argument" that there's a demand for more office space in Andover. The question, she explained, is whether Andover has enough office space already: "When is enough?"

The board needs the information it has requested of the Community Development staff — data on vacancy rates and commercial space already available in town — before it can "make a rational decision" on the need for CBD expansion, the chairman concluded.

Assistance Requested

Mentally retarded residents of the John T. Berry Rehabilitation Center, Route 62, North Reading, would greatly benefit from holiday efforts by community groups and individuals. Ruth Nathans, Berry unit director, said that "we hope to hear from outside groups interested in sharing holiday entertainment and gifts. Many of our residents have no close relatives making community contributions particularly beneficial to clients this time of year."

Memorial Plaques Disappear

Two bronze plaques honoring Andover's World War I and World War II veterans have disappeared from Memorial Auditorium, and town officials have sent out the word: They'd like them back.

The large plaques, weighing 700 to 800 pounds each, once graced the auditorium, formerly part of East Junior High School and now part of Doherty Junior High. They were taken down and stored in a locked room while the school building was undergoing renovations and "survived" the construction project in fine shape, Town Manager Kenneth Mahony told the Board of Selectmen Monday night.

But now that the auditorium and two adjoining office wings have been completed, and the town is ready to put the plaques back in place, they are nowhere to be found, the manager said. Town employees have searched all over the auditorium and offices, and the bronze plagues are definitely gone, he said.

Mahony told the board the plaques will be replaced, if the originals don't turn up — but that may entail some problems. He is not sure just what the plaques looked like, he explained.

However, the manager said he has found one citizen who served on the committee that originally erected the memorial, and the former committee member hopes to find design sketches for the two plaques among her papers.

Selectman Norma Gammon told the manager she believed that each plaque listed former Punchard High School students who had served in World War I or World War II.

Selectman Gerald Silverman said he was confident the plaques were still somewhere in Andover, and would be returned. If that's the case, Mahony responded, "We're ready for them now."

Board members indicated that they would be glad to see the plaques reappear at the auditorium, with "no questions asked. We would appreciate their return," Chairman Donn Byrne concluded.

BABY TALK

by Jack Resnick

A tiny newborn requires only a tiny bed, so most parents tend to choose a bassinet or wicker basket on wheels. This is a very convenient way to move your baby from room to room with you or take outdoors for naps or airings. The standard bassinet won't be used for any length of time. Moreover it gives you a better opportunity to shop around when you're ready to acquire a crib which will be utilized for the next three or more years.

See the largest in depth selection of baby furniture in N. E. when you come to **TINY TOTLAND**. Open 9-5:30 Mon. & Th. 9-9. Famous makers including Morigeaux, Simmons, Childcraft and Bassett. Delivery anywhere. M/C & Visa. Free Lay-a-way plan. Babies toys...all ages...everything from "heaven to seven." We welcome your curiosity at **TINY TOTLAND, 1111 Elm St., Manchester, N.H. 1-603-623-6171.** "Where Quality Costs You Less."

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
ANDOVER BOARD OF HEALTH

Acting in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L., Chapter 111, Section 31, notice is hereby given that at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Andover Board of Health, held on November 5, 1984, the following "Fee Schedule" was adopted by unanimous vote of the Board. All fees are effective January 1, 1985.

TOWN OF ANDOVER
HEALTH DIVISION
FEE SCHEDULE

Construction Associated Fees	**1985 FEES**
Disposal Works Installers License	25.00
Drain Layers License	25.00
Percolation Test	30.00
Deep Hole Test	30.00
Disposal Works Application Fee	30.00
Disposal Works Construction Permit	30.00
Disposal Works Installation Permit (Includes Repair)	25.00
Disposal Works Re-inspection	30.00
Sanitary Sewer Application Fee	60.00
Sanitary Sewer Connection	30.00
Building Sewer Installation	30.00
Wells	
Well Water System Installation	30.00
Well Water System Pump Installation	30.00
Well Test #1	100.00
Well Test #2	15.00
Rules and Regulations	4.00
Food Service Establishment Fees	
Food Serv. Estab. License (50 seats or less)	30.00
Food Serv. Estab. License (Over 50 seats)	60.00
Manufacture of Frozen Dessert & Ice Cream	5.00
Food Service Mobile	30.00
Home Caterer	30.00
Milk Transportation and Sale	5.00
Milk Pasteurization	10.00
Milk Sale License	2.00
Oleo Sale License	50
Food Serv. Estab. Re-inspection	30.00
Retail Food Sale License	30.00
Swimming Pools	
Swimming Pool Construction	10.00
Swimming Pool Operation (semi-public)	25.00
Miscellaneous	
Motel Operation	30.00
Piggery Operation	5.00
Recreational Camp	25.00
Garbage Removal	10.00
Horse Stabling (Private)	5.00
Horse Stabling (Commercial)	10.00
Hypodermic Syringe Storage and Use	50
Septage Haulers	20.00
Message License	10.00
Message Establishment	60.00
Whirlpool Bath	60.00
Keeping Goats	10.00
Funeral Directors	25.00
Burial Permits	10.00

Andover Board of Health
Douglas M. Dunbar, D.D.S., Chairman
Stephen H. Loring, MD, Vice Chairman
John R. Kruse, Member
December 20, 1984

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SCHOOL OFFICE BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR, WHITTIER STREET ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of **CORMIER-ANDOVER, INC.**, 59 Chandler Circle, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to permit the extension or alteration of a pre-existing, non-conforming use. The special permit previously granted by this Board in Decision No. 1493 has expired.

Premises affected is located at 60 CANTERBURY STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Maps 69, 86, 87 and 88 as Lot 4.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
Chairman
Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
December 20 & 27, 1984

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 140 of the General Laws, as amended, that **JOHN D. TOWNSEND, JR.**, 80 Center Street, Andover, Massachusetts, has applied for a CLASS III second hand motor vehicle license at 2 Grandall Lane, Andover, Massachusetts.

A public hearing on said application will be held on January 7, 1985 at the Town Offices on Bartlet Street (Conference Room 3rd floor), Andover, Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
ELDEN R. SALTER, CMC
TOWN CLERK

Date of Issue
December 20, 1984

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SCHOOL OFFICE BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR, WHITTIER STREET ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of **DEAN S. & KATHERINE H. ROMIG**, 78 River Street, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a second floor to a dwelling which does not meet minimum front yard setback.

Premises affected is located at 78 RIVER STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 140 as Lot 35.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
Chairman
Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
December 20 & 27, 1984

The United States, which is the fourth largest country in total land area, occupies 6.4 percent of the world's land area.

James Watt, who perfected the steam engine, invented the first duplicating machine to help run his steam engine business.

The first woman newspaper editor in America was Benjamin Franklin's sister-in-law, Ann Franklin, who edited the Newport, R.I., "Mercury."

Real Estate
By DOUGLAS N. HOWE
REALTOR

WHY VALUE INCREASES

Very few people have lost money in real estate ownership. The reason is simple. More often than not, real estate values increase as time goes on.

There are many reasons why property value will increase, such as: bettering the property, changes in zoning, etc., but one which happens all by itself, with little help from the property-owner, is inflation. Why does this happen?

To begin with, real estate is typically heavily reliant on borrowed money. Borrowers benefit from inflation because they are able to repay their loans with cheaper dollars.

Inflation can also benefit a real estate investment by generally allowing owners to increase rents by amounts greater than the expenses increase. This disproportionately increases the cash flow. The reason: Rents start out higher than expenses, and the loan payments normally remain fixed. Remember the value of investment property is always a function of its income. A dramatic increase in income should result in an equally dramatic increase in value.

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Every room is luxurious from the dramatic two story foyer adorned with an antique wooden bannister, to the ultimate in custom gourmet kitchens equipped with every modern convenience. Play the "19th hole" from either the vaulted ceiling family room complete with built-in bar, TV, wine rack and raised hearth fireplace, or from the distinguished richly panelled library with parquet floor and French doors. Four bedrooms and 3½ baths including a tremendous 27' x 15'11" master suite with "his and hers" dressing areas and private bath.

Whether you actually play golf or not, the serene and verdant views you'll enjoy from the enormous patio, the enclosed porch and the abundance of glass will relax you as it enhances the beauty of this distinguished home

$465,000

the Howe agency
475-5100
4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SCHOOL OFFICE BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR, WHITTIER STREET ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of **ANASTASIOS KALOGIANIS**, Trustee of A & M Realty Trust, c/o Attorney Reginald L. Marden, 23 Central Street, Andover, Ma. to reestablish but with modifications as to sewer and water connections the variance granted by Board Decision #1541 dated November 22, 1982 under Article VIII, Section IV.B.5 which allowed the construction of an 80 unit multi-family apartment building.

Premises affected is located at 12 RAILROAD STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial G district and is shown on Assessor's Map 54 as Lots 2A, 53B & 57A.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
Chairman
Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
December 20 & 27, 1984

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Bill Maren
Bunny Maren
Libby Webb
Elke Kappeler
Jeane Sullivan
Pete Dorsey
Linda Cutter
Anne Kruse
Marcia Druth
Gina Riddiford
Debbie Kelso
Kathy Tarro
Natalie Bradley
Jane Glynn
Marj Butland
Lois Williams
Camille St. Piere
Nancy Williams
Joan Lewis
Nancy Carlson
Valerie Duffield
Jeanne O'Connell
Amy Sebell
Sheila Murphy
Sue Hess
Joan Facella
Marie Tasillo
Denise Finocchio

VICTOR
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SCHOOL OFFICE BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR, WHITTIER STREET ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of **SEYMOUR AND MILDRED VOGEL**, 15 Birch Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a screened porch which will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected is located at 15 BIRCH ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 108 as Lot 38.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
Chairman
Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
December 20 & 27, 1984

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SCHOOL OFFICE BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR, WHITTIER STREET ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of **MESSRS. GERARD and JULIAN LEVESQUE**, 213 River Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the division of one lot into two lots, neither of which will meet minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected is VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON TEWKSBURY STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 157 as Lot 56.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
Chairman
Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
December 20 & 27, 1984

THIS WELL BUILT HOME has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Located in a lovely new and convenient Andover sub-division, it offers a superior eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplaced family room. **$220,000**

JUST REDUCED and ready for immediate occupancy is this cozy New England Colonial. Four bedrooms, terrific kitchen, fireplaced living room with custom built bookcases. New Heating system. Loaded with charm. **At only $119,000**

RENTAL - Profession Condo at Willows, 1080 sq. ft. **$1500** plus utilities.

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90 Main Street
Andover

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 84P2925-E1

Estate of **John P. Escott** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marie B. Escott** of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 14, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty(30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the fourteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
December 20, 1984

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 84P2728-E1

Estate of **Helen H. Pickels** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth K. Gould** of Atkinson in the State of New Hampshire, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. **Elsie P. Kinney**, the first named executrix in said will, having deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 14, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty(30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the tenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
December 20, 1984

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 84C 0222-C1
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Joscelyn Soneye**, born under the name of **Paul Joselyn Soneye, Junior** and **Sceandell Soneye**, born under the name of **Seandell Carl Soneye**, minors, by **Patrick E. Wager-Felix**, their father and next friend, of Andover in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Joscelyn Soneye to Joscelyn Wager-Felix.

Sceandell Soneye to Sceandell Wager-Felix.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December, 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, esquire, First Justice of said Court, this seventh day of December, 1984.

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
December 20, 1984

The first rubber balloons were made by Prof. Michael Faraday in 1824 for his experiements with hydrogen. Toy balloons were introduced the following year.

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The Andover Planning Board will hold **Public Hearing** on application of **"Andover Business Park"** for approval of a Special Permit for Earth Removal-/Regrading (Andover Zoning Bylaw, Section VI.E., M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 9) and for approval of a Definitive Subdivision Plan (M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81). Premises is comprised of 76.0 acres, 8 lot subdivision, located on River Road at Lawrence/Andover Line, in accordance with a plan drawn by H. W. Moore Associates of Boston, MA.

The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 8, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. at Town Hall, Third Floor Conference Room.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
By: Margaret M. Bradshaw
December 20 & 27, 1984

OFFICE SPACE
Immediate Occupancy
633-3158 Sq. Ft.
Subdividable
Convenient Location
Downtown Andover
470-1533
Allston Mgmt. Corp.

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ALL YOUR TYPING and word processing needs. Same day service in most cases. Stereotypes. **470-2004.**

ALTERATIONS - Dress Making Etc. Experienced seamstress. **683-7658.**

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ATTENTION SHUT-INS - Will do Wash, Set, Cut or Perm at your home. Call Helen **475-6667.**

AM-PM CLEANING & Moving. Attics, cellars garages, haul debris to the dump. Senior Citizen rates. Pick up & delivery service available. Insured. free estimates. We do carpentry and painting. **688-7102.**

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DOLL FASHIONS - All types made to order. Some dolls available. Call Ann, **372-4378.** N29,D20

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EUROPEAN Professional, Reasonable, free estimates, work guaranteed, int/ext. painting, house repairs, wallpapering, carpentry, bathroom tiles, handy man. Call **851-4719.**

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT - A special menu for your any special occasion. Hors d'oeuvres, main dishes, desserts. All foods are home baked and come highly recommended. Call for holiday specials. **373-7950.** D6,27

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Housecleaner will do cleaning on Fridays only. 4 hours. Please call **475-0152.** D20

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HOUSEKEEPER FOR HIRE. Weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent references. Reasonable priced. Call **373-6793.** D6,20

I WILL TURN any article into a lamp, also many repairs or new parts. Small furniture repairs. **475-5949.**

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MAC'S Chimney Sweeping. Chimney's cleaned top to bottom. Free estimates Also wood stove sales and installation. Guy MacDonald, North Andover. **687-7603.**

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Directions: From Main St. (Rte. 28) in Andover take Ballardvale Road to Wyncrest Circle.

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108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
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Mature person with knowledge of Payroll procedures and some typing skill required.

Send resume to box CH-06
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P.O. Box A-T
Andover, Mass. 01810

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT DAY
SATURDAY, DEC. 22
Call Collect 681-JOBS
(681-5627)
Ask for Mr. Samuels

If you can spend just 60–90 minutes with us on Saturday, Dec. 22, you could have a new job in early January and be earning extra income before you get your first holiday bills

The Internal Revenue Service's busy tax filing season is fast approaching. We have hundreds of openings at our Andover, MA Center, and numerous work shifts for you to choose from

ENTRY LEVEL AND EXPERIENCED
SEASONAL & TEMPORARY HELP
FULL & PART TIME

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Work 6–12 hours per week—with potential for extra hours. Choose from *five* shift options—day, evening or Sunday. Full training provided

Tax Examiners

Work 20 or 40 hours per week. Choose day and evening full time shifts or a part time schedule 6–10pm weekdays. Plus excellent opportunities for promotions. Full training provided.

Call Mr. Samuels weekdays at 681-JOBS from 8am–4pm for complete information on our opportunities and benefits like sick leave, holidays, shift differential, etc. We'll arrange a 60–90 minute appointment for you on Saturday, Dec. 22 to file an application, interview, and take a quick, simple qualifications test. So you can be earning extra income in early January.

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Sheila Doherty

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LIGHT Home Cleaning. Efficient, reliable. 20 years experience. Andover area for 10 years. Weekly or every other week. Unit rates. References. Mrs. C. **776-8463** between 9 and 10 A.M. or 4 & 6 P.M.

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All Types Of Paper Hanging, Remodeling
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PIANO Tuning & Repairing Professional Piano Service by expert technician. Former concert tuner. Baldwin Piano Co. Mr. Colford - **664-4313** (North Reading).

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Won't be undersold
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EXPERIENCED PAINTER
EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
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SLIP COVERS PIN fitted and cut with your material. Please call **686-4584.**

STOP! Look No Further! We can help! Come home to a clean house. Sounds good? Call Pattie's Cleaning, **658-6269.** Bonded and insured.

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Prompt - Confidential
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TYPING TERM PAPERS, Theses, dissertations. Double spaced - $1.00/page. Resumes. Mass. mailings.**475-1665.**

Wallpaperer/Painter - Best deal in town. Prompt and reliable. Call evenings. Robert - **688-2315.**

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We Repair Apples and Commodores. Disc, alignments, $24.95. Com-Pair computer Service. **475-7285.**

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FOR SALE: 4 month old Hondo electric guitar. Perfect condition. $95. Call after 5 p.m. **475-7630.** D20

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Shirly Platt
Louise Ponti
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33 Chestnut Street
Andover, MA 01810

MLS

Andover
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from All of Us
at

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Barbara Hickox
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Rose Bedrosian
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Judy Nowinski
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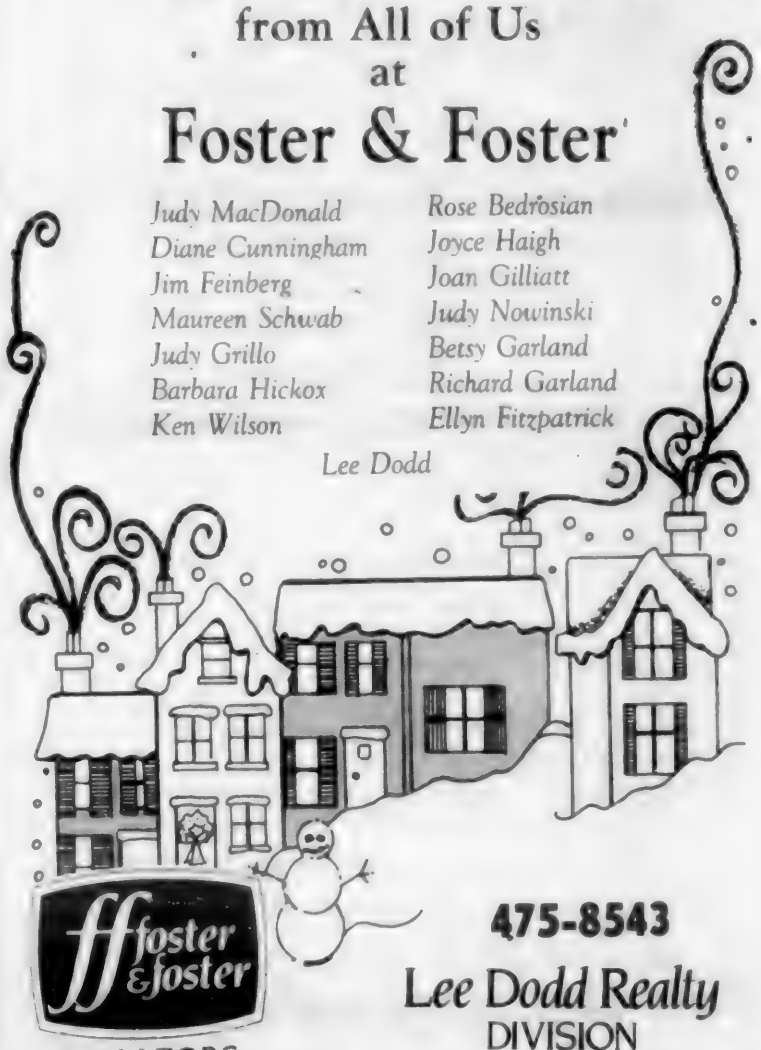

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ANDOVER AGENCY is now interviewing for real estate sales positions. Training available. Liberal commission compensation. All interviews confidential. **475-1963.** D20TF

ANDOVER COUPLE LOOKING for mature, organized individual to care for twins. Looking for family member, non-smoker. References required. Full time or part time available **470-1765.** D20TF

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DRAFT PERSON - Full time for local architectural firm. Salary commensurates with experience. Please send resumes to: Mrs. Aprans, 10 Post Office Ave., Andover, MA 01810. D13TF

Experienced, Mature Babysitter for infant in my home, Fridays, 8-6. Own transportation, and references required. **475-6120** evenings. D13,20

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000 - $50,000/year possible. Immediate opportunities. Guaranteed. Call **805-687-6000 Ext. R-1000.** D13/J3

Kindergarten Teacher - 2:30-5:30, class of 12 in child care center. Call and/or resume Nancy Hey, **687-0331.** YWCA Children's Center, 38 Lawrence Street, Lawrence, MA 01840 D20

LOCAL Cleaning Service needs reliable help in the Andover area. Must have transportation. Great mother's hours: **603-382-7070.**

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PART TIME Aerobic Instructor wanted. High pay. Car necessary. Call **688-3647.** D13,20

"Part Time Take Inventory in North Andover stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC 02 Box 527, Paramus, N.J 07653." D13,27

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WANTED CHILD CARE - one day a week, my home, some light housekeeping. Grandmotherly type preferred. References. **475-5438.** D20

$60.00 PER HUNDRED Paid for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203 N15/J3

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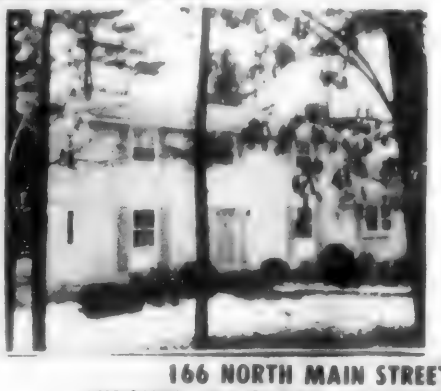
LOCATED IN LOVELY ANDOVER HOUSE, in the popular Washington Park condominium area - walking distance to shopping, restaurants and bus service. Gracious large 2 bedroom unit with 24' x 14' living room, formal dining room, plus eat-in kitchen, 17 foot master bedroom with separate dressing area, private bath and 3 closets - pool, tennis courts and a very desirable lifestyle! **$110,000**

FRESH, BRIGHT AND OPEN RANCH, ideal for the smaller family, with deck, patio and fenced-in yard. Generous living room and dining room, kitchen with good cabinet space - master that can hold king size furniture, plus 2 other good size bedrooms - full basement for future use. Very nice house, in very nice condition! **$124,900**



IDEAL FAMILY HOME, in ideal family neighborhood! Center entrance colonial with flagstone foyer, front to back living room, formal dining room with excellent wall space, well planned kitchen with laundry area and sliders to screened porch, adjacent to front to back family room with fireplace, beam ceiling and built-in bookcases - 4 well arranged bedrooms, 2½ baths, big plushly carpeted playroom, cedar closet, 2 car garage. Move right in! **$209,900**

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ANDOVER, MA 01810. 475-2201

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Help Wanted

WARM, RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to care for 3 year old in our Andover home. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 with some mornings off with pay. Call **475-7877** after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. D13,20

Work Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT INTERESTED in housekeeping, hostess job, baby sitting. Excellent references. Call Cynthia, **470-1778.** D20

TEACHERS PAINTING. Two teachers want one job for Christmas vacation weeks. 10 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inexpensive. **851-5480.** D13,27

Animals - Pets

CALL THE North Andover Clipper for clipping, clipping or grooming your dog or cat. 133 Main Street, North Andover. **682-4155.**

HELP WANTED - 7 year old medium size dog needs a sitter for 3 months. $300.00 and food. Easy job - just lots of love. Call Kathy, **475-8060.** D20

Articles for Sale

10 New Sebastian's in original boxes. Nursery Rhymes and Family Scenes. Cost $325.00 will sell, $250. Will deliver. Call **373-3123.**

Beautiful Raccoon fur coat - ankle length - excellent skins. Size 12. **470-1100.** D20

DREMEL DELUXE Moto-Shop - Scroll Saw/Sander/Flexible Shaft tool. Used once. Cost $135.00. Will sell for $85.00. Call **373-3123.** D13/27

Bridgeport Mill, 18" 16", 14", 12" Lathes, 8" x 24" Surface Grinder, Vert. & Horiz. Bandsaws, 60 Ton Shop Press, Brake, Shear, Rolls, Punch. Tel: **603-382-5671.** D13,27

DOLL HOUSES - Wooden, clapboards, assembled, capes, garrisons, Dutch colonials. From $66.00. Accessories available. Dolls also. Divided House, Route 110, Salisbury, MA. **462-8423.** D6/20

FINE QUALITY LIGHT Blond, male mink coat. Size 14. Call **475-8428** after 6 P.M. D20

COLONIAL CORD WOOD Firewood - All Hardwood - Cut, split and delivered - 2 cord minimum, (256 cu. ft.); $100.00 per cord. Call Colonial Chimney Sweeps, **459-4099.** (Over 10 years experience. N15/D27

ICE HOCKEY OUTFIT. Brand new. Outer garments and skates not included. $75.00. Call **475-7817.** D20

MEADOWS FIREWOOD SERVICES. Land Clearance. 100% hardwood. 256 Cu. Ft. Guaranteed. (2 cord minimum). Special Offer Nov. 15 - Dec. 31 -- $100.00 Per Cord. Mike Meadows **649-7682.** Serving Andover Area for over 5 years. N29,D27

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. **664-4747.**

IN TIME FOR Christmas: Small dark pine dry sink, good condition, $100; 2, 24" dark pine bar stools, good condition, $80; Pioneer SX-434 stereo receiver, 15 watts per channel, loudness button, tape monitor, FM muting, perfect condition, $140; Blaupunkt Frankfurt car stereo, pushbutton 4 FM/2 AM, 7.5 watts per channel, bass/treble balance control, stereo mono switch, separate front to rear fader switch, $150 firm. Call **475-8809** after 7 P.M. D20

LIKE NEW Electric snow shovel - used only 3 times. $50.00; Mini refrigerator -2.5 cu. ft. used only 4 months. Excellent condition. Great for college dorm or family room, $75.; Hamilton Beach hand model cake mixer, $5.00; Field Glasses for bird watching, $4.00; Paperback Books - Romances and Suspense, .20 each or 6/$1.00. **794-1867** evenings. D20

UNIQUE Handcrafted Quilted Bedspread. 78" x 98" with 54 -8½" x 8½" hand-embroidered squares of birds with names of each and state. $550.00. Call **373-3123.** D13TF

USED CHILD'S SKIS, Head - 120 with Soloman bindings and poles. $40. Call after 6. **475-4063.** D20

WATERBEDS, bookcase headboard, new queen and king size, 20 year warranty, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, solid finished pine. Complete bed including padded siderails. Retail $395.00. Now only $199.00. **683-4253.**

7 ROOMS FULL of antiques, sterling, used furniture, smalls, 1 of a kind items, etc. 202 Sutton Street, North Andover. 11 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. **687-7173.** D20

200 Feet of fence. Free. Take it away. **475-3421.** D20

Wanted to Buy

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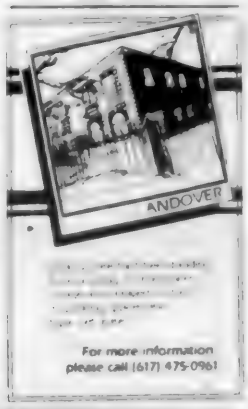

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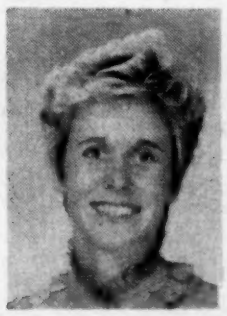
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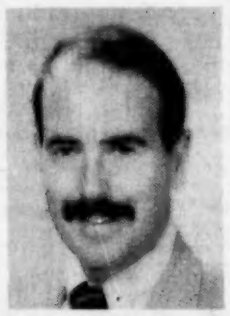
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